

HOLD UP A G. ROBBERS SHOT

JUDICIAL FIGHT
RAGES THROUGH
SABBATH CALMBrundage Camp
Rips Into Swanson.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

A double barreled attack upon Brundage's Attorney Swanson and Roy O. West, former secretary of the Interior and political associate of Senator Charles S. Deneen, was made last night by the managers of the People's Ticket Against Coalition.

While the politicians made it a sultry Sunday and filled the air with the stife, the seventeen sitting Superior judges and most of the other bench candidates took it as a day of rest. The Democrats are to "cap the campaign tonight with two mass meetings in behalf of their ticket, on which are running twelve Democrats and ten Republicans, including the sitting Superior Justices.

Democratic Halls Tonight.

The rallies are to be held in the 12th ward, home of A. J. Cermak, Democratic county chairman, and in Chicago, where the bill of speakers includes Mayor Joseph Z. Klenha of Chicago, Mayor Thorpe of Berwyn and Frank Janda, former Berwyn mayor. Mr. Cermak last night forecast majorities of not less than 150,000 for the sitting judges' ticket. The other side, too, boosted their figures.

The People's ticket managers predicted a victory by not less than 60,000 for their twelve candidates, while B. W. Stone of the Republicans prophesied 100,000 majorities for the five canidates on the Republican ticket.

County Judge Jarocki made the prediction.

County Judge Jarocki made the prediction that 60,000 voters will go to the polls, an unprecedented number for a judicial election.

Launch Attack on Swanson.

The onslaught upon State's Attorney Swanson by the directors of the People's ticket charged that "crime and politics" are still allied in Chicago.

"John Swanson, state's attorney," the statement said, "told the people he would stop crime if elected. The people responded. But he has not kept his pledge to the people."

"Crime Still on the Grow."

"Swanson has been in office long enough to get his staff organized and reduce results, but crime is still on the grow."

Swanson has done nothing but about the old policies. With his unbridled brigade is still operating. Even a community like Evanston, which gave him a tremendous vote, has been racked by four bombs.

"Crime still on the grow,"

Swanson has been in office long enough to get his staff organized and reduce results, but crime is still on the grow."

Brundage Rips Into West.

Edward J. Brundage, former attorney general and sponsor of the People's ticket, tore into Mr. West, declaring the views of the Deneen group as hypocriticalism depended on "whom he was good."

"The real issue in this campaign," said Mr. Brundage, "was defined by Mr. West, chairman of the Deneen faction in 1925, who sent out over his signature a booklet saying: 'The real issue in our campaign in Cook county is to have rule within the Republican party. A bipartisan combination has maneuvered to obtain control of political affairs in both parties for a number of years.'"

"Again, when Mr. West was called before a committee of the senate on the question of his nomination for secretary of the interior, the chairman, after listening to Mr. West's statements, said to him: 'And your theory is, or your understanding is, that the Crows-Barren faction made a combination with the Democrats, with the result there would be elected then a ticket composed partly of Republicans and partly of Democrats, and against that the Deneen faction valiantly protested?'"

Quoted Senate Testimony.

"Mr. West replied that that was correct, vigorously protested, and said: 'We want a straight Republican ticket of men who would stand up and be counted as Republicans. We want to let the Republicans govern themselves and let the Democrats govern themselves.'"

"Now, that was good, sound Republican doctrine, but, alas, in the meantime on page 4, column 13

NEWS SUMMARY
of The Tribune(And Historical Scrap Book.)
Monday, November 4, 1929.

LOCAL.

Drunken bandit shot in lobby of Illinois Athletic club after furious struggle with employees. Page 1.

Judicial battle rages to a finish as judges rest; Brundage camp hopes average is favorable. Page 1.

Analysis shows leading stocks higher than year ago despite market crash; average is favorable. Page 1.

Mother and son killed in auto crash when chauffeur takes hands off wheel to light cigarette. Page 1.

New \$20,000,000 opera palace to be opened tonight with "Aida." Page 3.

Chief engineer denies cost of elevated boulevard will exceed \$22,862,000 estimate. Page 5.

City official asserts meter companies serving large buildings charge excessive prices for electricity. Page 6.

Resort owner slain in Elmwood Park; prosecutor investigates booze and gambling conditions. Page 4.

Chicago Federation of Labor promises support to 2,500 members of Cleaners' union against lockout. Page 8.

Police to give special attention to enforcement of motor car lighting and license laws in safety drive. Page 13.

Doctor warns public against light and heat cure-alls on eve of opening of American College of Physical Therapy congress. Page 24.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 24.

WASHINGTON.

Do unconvicted felons govern the country? United States grand jury may answer question. Page 1.

Judge Hopkins' part in Kansas dry scandal will be aired in senate when confirmation is asked. Page 2.

Eleven persons in United States report net incomes of more than \$10,000,000. Page 10.

Attorney General Mitchell urges new federal prisons in radio talk. Page 18.

Ambassador Davies will attend naval conference at White House. Page 18.

Boulder dam project continues to be source of worry to department of interior, with allotment of water and power chief bone of contention. Page 21.

Farm organizations tell senators they want duty on hides. Page 21.

DOMESTIC.

Kentucky mountaineer killed, deputy sheriff shot in dry raid. Page 1.

Tammany counts on majority of 570,000 for Mayor Walker in tomorrow's mayoralty election. Page 4.

Navy seaplane lost in clouds lands 15 miles off Virginia capes. Page 23.

FOREIGN.

Finnish governor asserts right to challenge enforcement of "hypocritical" dry law. Page 9.

Germans riot over Young plan vote in Berlin and other cities; two are killed. Page 6.

Mussolini tells Italy there is too much peace talk in the world and to keep victory spirit alive. Page 9.

Richard Corbett, young Englishman who killed invalid mother, will plead own case in French court. Page 16.

Chinese "people's army" inflicts crushing defeat on Nationalist forces in civil war. Page 16.

Russia blocks flight of ruined German peasants. Page 19.

Plan northern sky route to link England and Canada with 50 passenger planes. Page 22.

SPORTS.

Loyola back field power, plus driving line, conquers De Paul, 13-0. Page 27.

Arlington Park leads Chicago tracks in attendance, recheck shows. Page 27.

New York Giants' third period rally beats Bears 10-0. Page 27.

Upsets Saturday prove uncertainties of college football. Page 27.

A good team can stop a good man. Yale-Dartmouth game shows. Page 27.

Mandell and McLarnin are ready for ten round fight tonight. Page 27.

Maroon football team arrives home today, but Chicago students plan no celebration. Page 28.

Illinois line, not back field, blamed for weak attack. Page 29.

EDITORIALS.

Reflect the sitting judges: The Tariff in the South; Senator Norris Before and After; Britain's Self-Made Dependence. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Wheat markets take surprisingly well despite adverse conditions. Page 30.

Danaher agree unit system will be modified, Scrutator says. Page 31.

ANALYSIS SHOWS
LEADING STOCKS
RETAIN VALUECompare Prices in
Market Crash.

BY O. A. MATHER.

When the securities markets throughout the country resume trading today they will have completed two of the most hectic weeks and one of the most remarkable months in their history. Starting the first week of October with a sharp decline, stock prices vacillated for a week or two. Then came the deluge.

The following table shows market prices last Thursday and a year ago, where applicable. It also shows the high and low prices for this year. Inasmuch as the great majority of issues were made last Tuesday and the highs were established earlier in the year, a picture may be had of the extent of the decline and also the recovery.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Weeks	Year	High	Low
Case J. I.	1929	100%	367 1/2
Case J. I.	1928	100%	145

AVIATION.

Weeks	Year	High	Low
Boeing Aviation	1929	41 1/2	104 1/2
Boeing Aviation	1928	11 1/2	30 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	1929	11 1/2	30 1/2
Curtiss-Wright	1928	11 1/2	30 1/2
United Aircraft	1929	11 1/2	30 1/2
United Aircraft	1928	11 1/2	30 1/2

CHEMICAL.

Weeks	Year	High	Low
Allied Chemical	1929	22 1/2	30 1/2
Allied Chemical	1928	22 1/2	30 1/2
Am. Alkali	1929	7 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Alkali	1928	7 1/2	10 1/2
Am. Soda	1929	14 1/2	21 1/2
Am. Soda	1928	14 1/2	21 1/2

COFFEE.

Weeks	Year	High	Low
Am. Smelting	1929	8 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Smelting	1928	8 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Smelting	1927	8 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Smelting	1926	8 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Smelting	1925	8 1/2	12 1/2

COPPER.

Weeks	Year	High	Low
Am. Smelting	1929	8 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Smelting	1928	8 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Smelting	1927	8 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Smelting	1926	8 1/2	12 1/2
Am. Smelting	1925	8 1/2	12 1/2

MERCANTILE AND TOBACCO.

Weeks	Year	High	Low
Am. Tobacco	1929	100%	367 1/2
Am. Tobacco	1928	100%	145
Am. Tobacco	1927	100%	145
Am. Tobacco	1926	100%	145
Am. Tobacco	1925	100%	145

MOTOR AND AUTOMOBILE.

Weeks	Year	High	Low
Chrysler	1929	29 1/2	120 1/2
Chrysler	1928	29 1/2	120 1/2
Chrysler	1927	29 1/2	120 1/2
Chrysler	1926	29 1/2	120 1/2
Chrysler	1925	29 1/2	120 1/2

PUBLIC UTILITY.

Weeks	Year	High	Low
Am. Tel. & Tel.	1929	30 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	1928	30 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	1927	30 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	1926	30 1/2	100 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	1925	30 1/2	100 1/2

RADIO AND AMUSEMENT.

Weeks	Year	High	Low
Radio Corp.	1929	100%	367 1/2
Radio Corp.	1928	100%	145
Radio Corp.	1927	100%	145
Radio Corp.	1926	100%	145
Radio Corp.	1925	100%	145

RAILROAD.

Weeks	Year	High	Low
Am. Ry. & E. P.	1929	100%	367 1/2
Am. Ry. & E. P.	1928	100%	145
Am. Ry. & E. P.	1927	100%	145
Am. Ry. & E. P.	1926	100%	145
Am. Ry. & E. P.	1925	100%	145

MISCELLANEOUS.

Weeks	Year	High	Low
Am. Express	1929	100%	367 1/2
Am. Express	1928	100%	145
Am. Express	1927	100%	145
Am. Express	1926	100%	145
Am. Express	1925	100%	145

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1929.

St. Louis, 6:27; sun, 4:41. Moon sets at 6:35 p. m. today. Venus is a morning star. Mars, Jupiter, and Saturn are evening stars.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

MAXIMUM, 4 P. M.	MINIMUM, 4 A. M.
3 p. m. 45	1 p. m. 45
4 p. m. 45	2 p. m. 45
5 p. m. 45	3 p. m. 45
6 p. m. 45	4 p. m. 45
7 p. m. 45	5 p. m. 45
8 p. m. 45	6 p. m. 45
9 p. m. 45	7 p. m. 45
10 p. m. 45	8 p. m. 45
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3 Best Guard, Cut Way

Out of Prison; 1 Caught

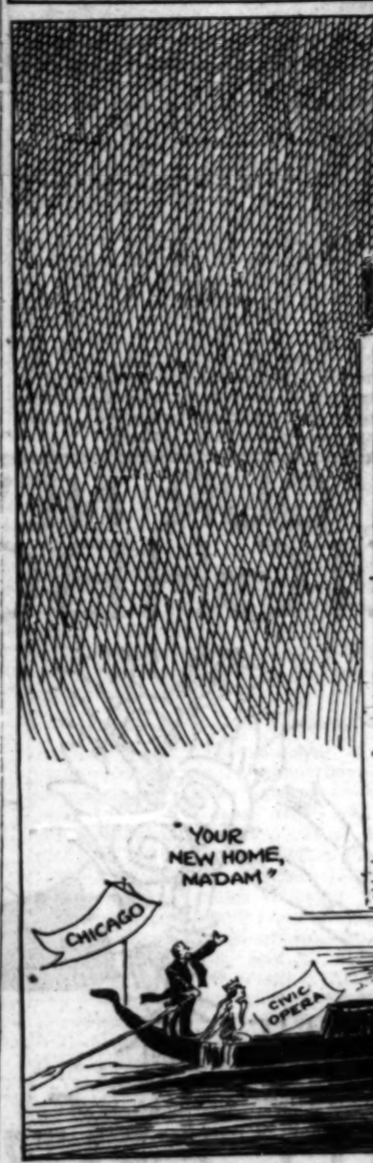
Columbus, O., Nov. 4. [Monday.]—Three prisoners early today cut their way through the roof of a cell block, beat a guard whom they surprised in a watch tower, and escaped over the walls of the state penitentiary amid a hail of bullets. One of the men, Arthur Brooks, a lifer, was caught in a building across the street from the prison. He had been shot in the right leg in his flight.

Falls in Front of Train;

Drops to Ties; Is Unhurt

Cadmus, Mich., Nov. 3. [Special.]—Mrs. Charles B. Chandler of Adrian fell in front of a freight train today. Lying flat on her face between the rails, she was killed and 37 cars derailed.

HOME, SWEET HOME



FRANCE'S TIGER

DENIES HE'S SICK; "SIMPLY DYING"

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 3.—Georges Clemenceau, who was recently caught by his doctors continuing his daily dose of defiance of their orders, lapsed into a somber but energetic mood today in an attack on their attentions.

"Damn the doctors who say that I am sick. I am not sick. I am simply a dying old man who is trying to complete his task," he said, referring to the new memoir he is now writing.

"I shall be buried in the Vendée," he added, "at the side of my father, and, like him, in an upright position."

An old French journalist, a close friend, was the only one who succeeded in seeing him today. He emerged from his interview in tears, saying that he had listened to a gripping recital of the octogenarian's last days. The book, which "The Tiger" implied he was racing with death to complete, will be entitled, "The Grandeur and Misery of Victory."

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OF KING'S DEATH STIRS RADIO FANS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

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The British listeners, with whom the Paris Sunday concerts are highly popular, were thrown into consternation and rushed to phones to obtain confirmation and details.

Within a few minutes the news reached the government, which immediately phoned the Paris station announcing that the king was at Sandringham and in good health.

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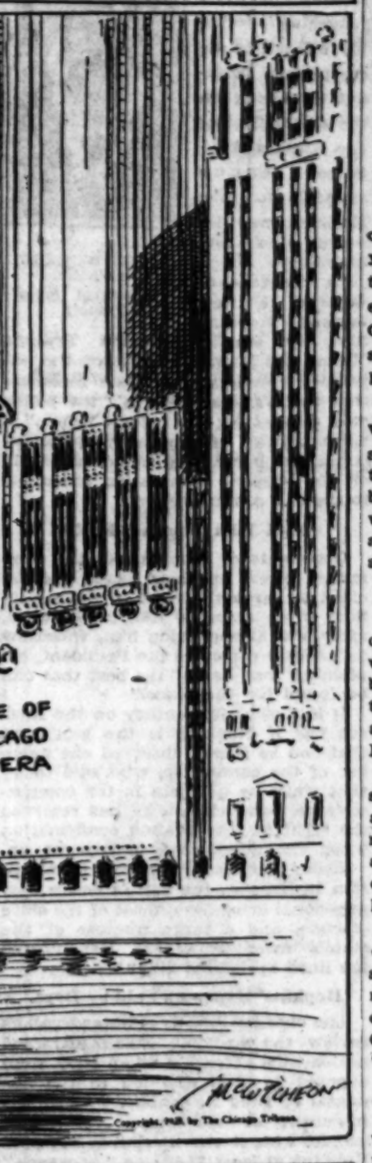
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THE WEATHER.

the senator, like any law abiding citizen should voluntarily bring a violation of the law of which he had knowledge before the grand jury. But Mr. Brookhart, though a devout Methodist, did not do this. Finally the grand jury subpoenaed him.

Now, Mr. Brookhart is ready to tell all. He will tell the grand jury all about the liquor law, and Mr. White, who is a member of the grand jury, will tell the other senators present—or as many of them as he can remember. And he will tell everything else he knows about drinking in official Washington. To refuse to tell all he knows of such matters to the grand jury would be treason, Senator Brookhart avers.

If the grand jury should find any indictable offenses to have been committed in connection with the Fahy dinner it will be necessary to return indictments within the next month or six weeks, for by the end of that time the statutory limitation of three years on the prosecution of such offenders will have expired.

Before Law's Enactment.

Neither Mr. Brookhart nor any other of the senators attending the Fahy dinner is guilty of misprision of felony in connection with this incident for the reason that the dinner took place before enactment of the Jones law making the major prohibition offense felonies. But in connection with any revelations Mr. Brookhart or others may make regarding prohibition law violations since the Jones act became a law last winter the question of misprision of felony will arise.

If Mr. Brookhart has knowledge of any Jones act violations which he has failed to report to the authorities he is, of course, guilty of misprision of felony. He declined tonight to say whether he has any stories of such nature in the official set since the passage of the Jones law to relate to the grand jury and refused to say what he will tell that body about the Fahy dinner.

Tip Credited to Him.

In fact, it is understood that Mr. Brookhart has been supplying the United States attorney with information on which some of the raids by that official in the last week have been based. Whether the Brookhart tip included that which led to the arrest of George L. Cassidy, congressional bootlegger, as he was making a delivery to the senate office building is not known.

Cassidy, known for years as "The man in the green hat," is a notorious purveyor to the thirst of senators and congressmen. His last previous appearance in the public prints was occasioned by a quart of Scotch which slipped from his grasp when he was making a delivery and was smashed on the floor of the senate restaurant.

The senators to whom Cassidy had made deliveries when he was arrested last week upon emerging from the senate office building, their secret aids or whoever else arranged for the deliveries and thus had knowledge of the illegal transportation of liquor, are the senators to whom Cassidy has disclosed the identity of the senators to the authorities is not known.

Cassidy May Be Grilled.

If the grand jury goes after this information as aggressively as it did in the case of the three Hearst reporters sent to jail for contempt of court for refusal to reveal the source of information on speaker's aides, Cassidy will be in for some grilling in that quarter and possibly a jail sentence for not telling in addition to prosecution for bootlegging.

Sentator Cole Blamed.

Senator Cole Blaine (Dem., S. C.), who is a political but like a little liquor now and then admits that he takes a drink when he wants one, has given vent to utterances in the last few days indicating that he knows something about bootlegging at the capitol. Commenting on the arrest of Cassidy after making his deliveries at the senate office building, Senator Blaine said:

"Why don't they go out now and get the bootlegger who sells whisky under the dome of the capitol and the one in the house office building, and get play favorites?"

Retaliation Seen.

The insinuation in this remark is that the police or the United States attorney, or both, had nabbed the senate office bootlegger in retaliation for senatorial charges of the inefficiency of the authorities and for the investigation of law enforcement in the District of Columbia voted by the senate at the instance of Senator Blaine.

The utterances of Senator Blaine raise the question of whether he has been guilty of misprision of felony by failure to report to the authorities what he knows regarding bootlegging.

ARMY OF LOBBYISTS IN WASHINGTON 5,000 STRONG, PASTOR SAYS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational church, where former President Coolidge attended divine worship, today delivered a vigorous pulpit attack against Washington lobbying organizations which broadcast misleading propaganda.

While stating that there is a real field for "honest lobbying," Dr. Pierce asserted that it would be real relief to congress and a blessing to the country if most of the 5,000 lobbyists now operating in the national capital could be swept out of Washington and put to constructive labor elsewhere.

"Never in the history of America have lobbies been so numerous or so powerful as at present," Dr. Pierce asserted. "Never have selfish interests been so insidious. The lobbyists themselves are unusual men and attractive women, all of them chosen for reasons—privileged ex-congressmen, smooth lawyers, wide newspaper men, ex-government employees, with specialized knowledge."

"Their number is legion, over a thousand of them representing 500 different interests here at the capital. With their clerks, aides, and publicists they number 5,000, not counting the spokesmen who come from time to time to impress the President with their desires."

Dr. Pierce asserted that today's big need is statesmen who can see through all the cunning devices of the propagandist and who will vote for the right, irrespective of self interest. The pastor asserted, however, that the historic methods of corruption, such as a direct bribe, a gift of railroad stock, or a hundred dollar bill at the bottom of a box of cigars, would not affect most members of congress.

"But who can estimate," he remarked, "the terrific pressure of the existing social lobby, or the good will generated by a confidential tip on the market or the prospect of political support? Now more than ever are statesmen needed who can see through all the cunning devices, through all snares to entrap them and who will vote for the right regardless of self interest."

"Under the dome of the capitol" and in the house office building. Here is another opportunity for the grand jury and for United States Attorney Rover to quiz the quizzers. When asked today whether he had been subpoenaed Senator Blaine said:

Doubts He'll Be Called.

"No, and I don't think I shall be for some time to come." By which the senator conveyed the conviction that so long as he is grilling the district attorney's office he is the last man the district attorney will seek to grill.

If the grand jury should undertake to rip the lid off the drinking in official society it will have its hands full determining who are and who are not guilty of misprision of felony. Any dinner party in official Washington at which liquor is served furnishes a certain amount of visual testimony on this question.

The officials who attend a wet dinner party resolve themselves into a number of classes as soon as the servants appear with the trays of cocktails. There are the frank, or more or less frank, scoundrels who have never allowed prohibition to interfere with their drinking habits, including those who voted dry and drink wet. They presumably deny guilt of misprision of felony on the ground that they assumed the liquor was pre-prohibition stuff legally provided—a plea that only elicits a horse laugh nowadays. Then there are those who refuse the liquor because they swore off after prohibition came in order to comply with the law or because they knew or suspect the liquor to be illegal.

Only Brookhart Tells.

Those officials who refuse liquor at these social gatherings because they believe the law is being violated are guilty of misprision of felony in not reporting the violation to the authorities. But either before or since the enactment of the Jones law making prohibition offenses felonies, no guest, with the exception of Senator Brookhart, has ever exposed his host as a lawbreaker.

SCANDAL GHOST TRAILING JUDGES' NAME TO SENATE

Hopkins' Dry Record in Kansas Will Be Aired.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.—(Special.)—Confirmation of President Hoover's appointment of Judge Richard J. Hopkins of the Kansas state supreme court to a federal district judgeship probably will not be accomplished without an airing on the senate floor of the Kansas Anti-Saloon league scandals in which Hopkins was involved several years ago.

In the face of detailed charges against Hopkins filed by Senator Millard Tydings (Dem., Md.), and in spite of the expressed conviction of some members that the Kansas judge is "too politically minded for the federal bench," a subcommittee of the senate judiciary committee is ready to report favorably on the Hopkins nomination tomorrow to the full committee.

Call Him Kansas' Best.

Opponents of Hopkins on the committee threw up their hands and decided to carry the fight to the senate floor when Attorney General Mitchell, after first disapproving him, withdrew an adverse report to the President, explaining that he is "the best that can be found for the place."

It is a sad commentary on the Kansas bar if Hopkins is the best man that can be found, observed one member of the committee, who said today that while he will join in the committee's recommendation he has reserved the right to vote against confirmation when the nomination is brought up.

Every dry leader and dry organization in Kansas, the state's entire congressional delegation, most of the state officials, and a large number of the state's most prominent Republicans are lined up behind Hopkins.

Hopkins' Expenses Paid by Drys.

The charges filed by Senator Tydings reveal the scandals which attracted nationwide attention when they were exposed in 1925 and led to the dismissal of Fred L. Crabbe, then superintendent of the state Anti-Saloon league, who, it was disclosed, had paid Hopkins at least \$1,191 as "expenses" incurred by the judge in making dry speeches.

"Richard J. Hopkins was an active member," the charges state, "of the headquarters committee of the Anti-Saloon league of Kansas and also a member of the executive committee of the National Anti-Saloon league, and with the full knowledge of these and other serious charges reflecting upon the integrity of Crabbe, he attempted to protect him in his office, and to prevent his public exposure. As a member of the headquarters committee, he and other members, attempted to shield Crabbe from public criticism, even after his dismissal, by voting him a resolution of complete exoneration."

Dry on Attorney's Pay Roll.

"During his term as attorney general of Kansas Hopkins not only permitted one of his assistants, C. B. Griffith, to be carried on the Anti-Saloon league pay roll at a salary of \$100 a month, but caused Crabbe to be listed on the attorney general's pay roll at a like amount monthly for alleged prohibition law enforcement work," Tydings asserts.

"In view of the long connection of Judge Hopkins with the Anti-Saloon league and his defense of Crabbe in Kansas, it is not probable that he, as a judge, would or could be an impartial jurist in trials concerned with the violation of the prohibition law."

FINLAND'S DRY REGIME FLAYED AS HYPOCRITICAL

Right to Challenge the Law Asserted.

BY B. VON ALPHAN. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

HELSINKI, Finland, Nov. 2.—Gen. Bruno Jalander, governor of the county of Halsingfors, who recently incurred the ill will of the Finnish prohibitionists in an article in which he attributed a large percentage of the crime wave in Finland to the dry law, is not disposed to remain quiet under the ministerial reproach administered. Although sworn to enforce the laws Gen. Jalander publicly criticized them instead of making complaints quietly to the government. Gen. Jalander today answered his critics in an official letter.

He declared that as the press had lately published various accusations attributing the growing crime wave to the incompetence of the governors and the police, such accusations, if allowed to take root in public opinion, would tend to create a general disrespect for authority.

Refuses to Be Muzzled.

"I consider it my duty as governor," wrote Gen. Jalander, "to repudiate publicly these accusations. The constitution gives the right of such procedure to every citizen and also to officials."

"The expression of my views on the cause of the crime wave cannot be termed as harsh propaganda against prohibition. It could have been called harsh only if it contained detailed pictures of the present outrageousness and hypocrisy in prohibition matters."

Conspiracy of Silence.

"In our country it is a tradition to freely discuss matters when doubts arise as to the appropriateness of a law, but since the introduction of the prohibition law it has been observed that efforts have been made to give this law an exclusive position and to forbid challenging it to an almost criminal extent. Such a tendency I consider fatal for sound development and cannot approve of it."

Noontime readers of the Piccolo of Rome, which has long been the official sheet of social Rome, were more than slightly surprised when their standard bearer of the last word on fashions and "supreme of elegance" appeared with a page long description of wilcock cocktail, Rob Roy cocktail, brandy cocktail, and Harry's cocktail as deadly poisons and amoral sources of propaganda, because they

SEIZE 2 CASES OF RUM IN STUDENTS' ROOMS AT U. OF MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 2.—[U.P.]—Two University of Michigan students were sought tonight by Ann Arbor police as the result of a raid on Fletcher hall, the only men's dormitory on the campus, and discovery of what they said was a case of wine and whisky.

The officers remained in the hall for a time after the raid Saturday night and said they received several telephone calls on a private telephone line ordering liquor or asking that orders "be rushed over."

Police also connected the raid with action taken Thursday by the administrative board of the university, placing five fraternities on probation because of evidence of use of liquor at their parties.

Fletcher dormitory accommodates 150 men. It was built six years ago by a corporation financed largely by alumni.

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ITALY OPENS WAR ON THE AMERICAN 'GIN BUCK' HABIT

Brands All Foreign Rum as Deadly Poison.

BY NELSON PAGE. (Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

ROME, Nov. 2.—Another chapter was added yesterday to the sad story of European traditions being overrun by Americanism, when several Italian papers came out with long articles encouraging a war against one of the most delicate aspects of American culture—namely, American booze.

Essayists and thinkers, who in past had only timidly whispered their disapproval of cocktails and gin fizzes, so as not to appear behind the times, are now rushing forth as fast as they can make it to catch up with the ardent reformers, who are endeavoring to ban the "degenerate" forms of American ways of living from the path of the "sane and energetic Italian youth."

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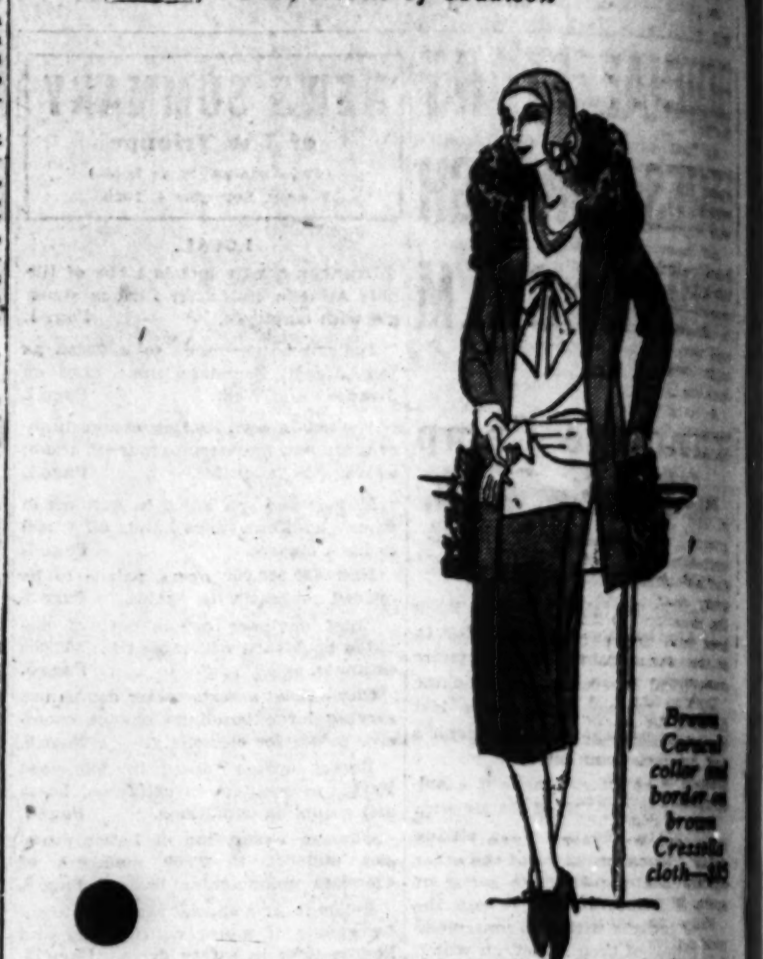
are made with foreign liquor, such as gin, whisky, port, Dubonnet—all under a heading which read, "The Absurdities of American Fashion."

Italy is the least alcoholic nation, according to the article, which emphasizes the fact that the use of 95 per cent of alcoholic beverages in this country is that of wine.

"When one thinks that each cocktail costs from 6 to 8 lire (about 40 cents), which is easily the price of a meal, it isn't hard to realize what grave economic consequences may follow."

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST PAPER
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KARSAX INC. SIXTEEN NORTH MICHIGAN Just North of Madison



Suits...

and each is a distinctive and individual model

\$85

No longer is the suit a between-season whim. This year it is a definite winter mode... a permanent part of the smart woman's winter wardrobe. In this group we have concentrated special effort on tweed and dress suits, lavishly furred, at \$85.

Miss Gladys Ogilvie

Specialist in Care of Hair and Scalp Comes to Mandel's



Ogilvie Sisters Preparations

For Oily Hair—Tonic for Oily Hair, regulates oil glands. Price \$2 and \$3.50

For Dry Hair—Tonic for Dry Hair, acts as a stimulant. Price \$2 and \$3.50

For Dandruff, Falling Hair—A Special Remedy for Dandruff, Falling Hair. Price \$2 and \$3.50

For Thinning Spots—Scalp Pomades to lubricate the scalp. Light or Pine. Jar, \$1.50.

For Brushing—Ogilvie Sisters Hair Brushes, long bristles, \$4.50-\$13.50

Mandel's Toilet Goods—First Floor—State.

Miss Ogilvie comes from the Paris salon of the famous Ogilvie Sisters. She will be in Mandel's Toilet Goods department this week to tell you how to keep your hair beautiful with the lustrous tone that comes when your hair is properly cared for.

Miss Ogilvie will consult with you on any questions that you wish to ask about your hair.

Ogilvie Sisters

MANDEL'S

Will Close Out

150 TWEED ENSEMBLES

(untrimmed)

24.50

formerly to 59.50

An important collection of "little" sports suits, travel models and types for campus and business wear. Coats—full length, intermediate and short. Blouses of silk crepe, satin and jersey in fashionably contrasting or matching colors.

Betty Wales Shops

65 EAST MADISON STREET WILSON AVE. AT SHERIDAN RD.

TO OUR NEW NEIGHBOR

THE CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA CO. AND ITS ARTISTS

best wishes

THE BISMARCK HOTEL



The Evening Ensemble

by Foster

The Evening Slipper of Silver or White Brocade with its trimming of Silver or Gold Kid is matched in the Evening Bag of like material. The hosiery is Foster Silk Chiffon for evening.

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Car

Hundreds of patterns for the forenoon offered for free. Our expert service to help you select and suited to your

We have a Plain Raincoat in wide, at \$1

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CHICAGO'S NEW OPERA PALACE OPENS TONIGHT

'Aida' to Dedicate Music's
\$20,000,000 Home.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
At 8:30 o'clock this evening light
will flash from the fifty-five massive
brass lanterns and lamps which sway
and gleam along the 365 feet of the
exterior of Chicago's Civic opera
house.

At that signal this new home of the
most resplendent of the fine arts will
open its doors to its first audience,
which will number 2,471 persons and
will represent an intake of \$16,500.
An hour and a half later the rose-
hued velvet curtains of the most scien-
tifically equipped opera stage in the
world—not forgetting Bayreuth—will
be drawn apart to reveal the royal
hall and the vista of temples and pyra-
mids which are the setting of the
opening scenes of Verdi's "Aida."

A company of 150 artists and
musicians will participate in this
dedicatory performance.

Audience to Fill Every Seat.

In the front of the house a staff
of 115 doormen, ushers, maids, fire
guards, and emergency hospital at-
tendants will look after the comfort
and safety of an audience that will fill
every seat of an auditorium of which
the capacity could, months ago, have
been sold many times over, so vivid
is the community's interest in this
community project.

During the hour and a half between
the opening of the doors and the part-
ing of the curtains the audience will
find overwhelming reasons to be im-
pressed with the splendor and dignity
of opera's permanent home.
It is a rose-hued grotto at the base
of a forty-five story, twenty million
dollar commercial structure, the
entrance from which are to sustain
opera in perpetuity.

From its lofty foyer of travertine
rock aglow with rose and gold to its
five curtain which seems to march
across the stage with a pageant of
two score heroes and heroines of
classic opera, the house is a jewel
in itself.

A Miracle of Mechanism.

Behind the scenes it is a miracle
of mechanism—an elevator 75 feet long
slightly depositing backdrops in stor-
age racks that are 35 feet below the
stage and that have a capacity of
1,500 drops of a value of three million
dollars—beneath the stage, lifting de-
vices so colossal as to make you think
of the mechanism of a Panama canal
lock and that subtly lift the stage in
part or in whole—a gridiron for the
moving of scenery that is 140 feet
above the stage and the better to
indicate the vastness of this plant, is
at the level of the fourteenth floor
of the commercial structure envelop-
ing the opera house proper—and a
crane, or sky hook, a figure who for
feet long and 115 feet high, as com-
pared with the cyclorama of 180 by
40 feet in the opera's old home at
the Auditorium.

In its beauty, in its ingenuity, and
in its financing, which looks far into
a future that shall be both altruistic
and practical, this memorable build-
ing is the triumph of the so-called
third business man, a figure who for
many a year has been the cause of
many a groan in the annals of Ameri-
can art. But now tired business men,
headed by a tireless business man of
seventy years, have done an exultant
thing for American art.

Beautiful—Spacious—Ingenuous.
Everything which they have brought
to completion at 20 Wacker drive is
beautiful, everything is spacious,
everything is ingenuous.

It would not be saying much were
it only to be said that in working out
their task they have kept the comfort
and happiness of the affluent in mind.
They have done a far finer thing
than that.

They have wrought for the comfort
and happiness of the patron whose
needs are moderate.

From the man whose box in this
opera house costs him a hundred dol-
lars a night to the man who can af-
ford only a dollar seat in the top bal-
cony, the tired business man's cus-
tomers are here going to enjoy the
requisites of comfort and happiness at
grand opera.

These requisites are:
Safety.
Good acoustics.
Good vision.
Comfortable seats.
Gracious surroundings.

A single detail will sufficiently il-
lustrate the provision made for safety:
The fire escapes are built in extensive
spaces between the fireproof walls of
the structure.

Carpets

Hundreds of beautiful
patterns from Ameri-
ca's foremost mills are
offered for your selection.
Our experts are at your
service to help you choose the
qualities and colorings best
suited to your purpose.

Today

We have on sale Fine
Plain Raisin Carpet, 27
in. wide, at

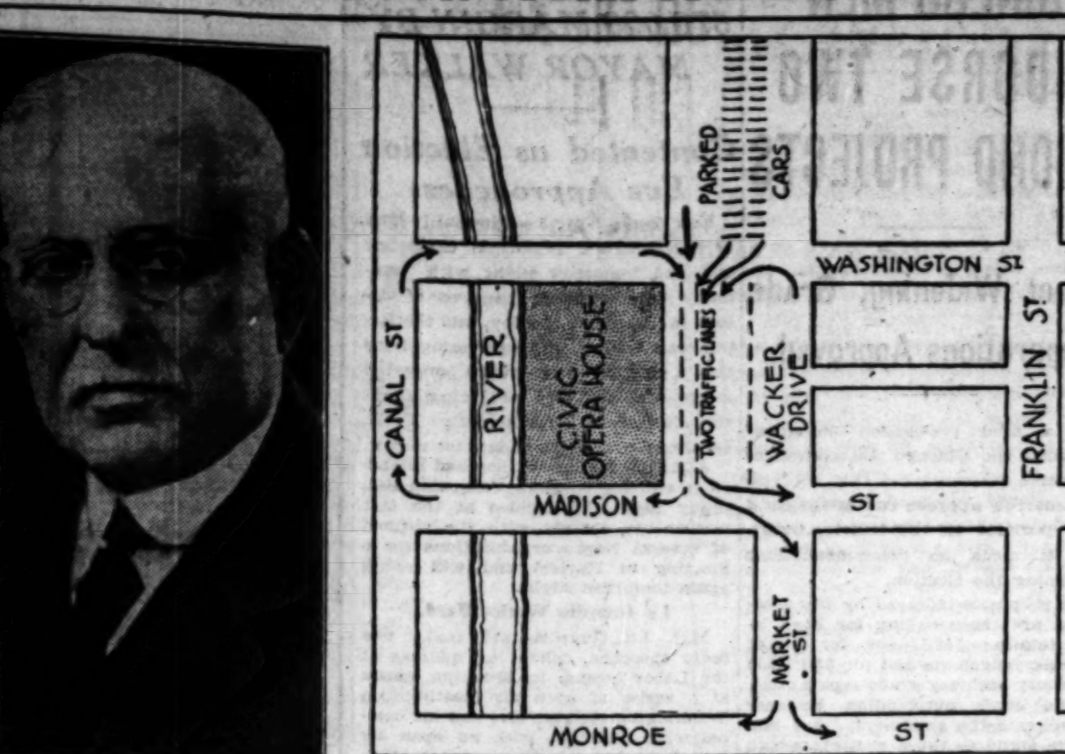
\$1.98
per yd.

Phone State 8860,
Contract Dept., for
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with samples, with-
out obligation.

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125 So. Wabash Ave.
Lake near Marion, O-S Park

CITY PREPARES FOR OPERA OPENING TONIGHT



The arrows indicate the direction traffic must take. The parallel lines of
dashed indicate parked cars and the dotted parallel lines in front of the
opera house that only two lanes of vehicles will be permitted to pass.

Samuel Insull, who is given credit
for the success of the opera project.
(Copyright: Samuel Insull Photo.)

The enveloping building and the opera
house proper. Hence no fire can reach
the escape stairways. The intervening
spaces also are so designed as to
shift off street noises from the audi-
torium.

The acoustics of the house are so
good as to indicate that here the
trickiest of problems has been solved
and that successful acoustics, which
used to be a happy accident, have be-
come a science. This evening's observ-
ers will note how the ceiling of the
auditorium, in addition to carrying
lighting troughs, also moves—so to
speak—in curving waves that carry
sound. In tests which I followed a
voice released from the stage in the
volume of an ordinary telephone con-
versation carried clearly and without
echo to the topmost seat in the top
balcony.

"Every Seat 100% Vision."
"Every seat is a hundred per cent
vision" is already the slogan and
promise of the projectors of this en-
terprise. A simple test will show the
validity of their large claim.
You know what the main floor seats
at the extreme right and left of the
stage of a large opera house usually
are. They are ideal pockets in which
to meditate, but as points of view
they are negligible. The view ob-
tained from such seats in the Civic
Opera house is startling in its com-
pleteness and facility and must re-
present extraordinarily subtle handling
of perspectives. The ideal result has
been obtained without ruinous sacri-
fice of space.

Another test made by the person to
whose heart the success of the house
is closest—Samuel Insull—drew from
him the subsequent remark, "Those
are the best seats in the house!"
With that, he pointed aloft to the
dram circle, which structurally may
be defined as the first balcony, and
he added, "Not only are they the best
seats, but they cost only \$4 each,
and there are nine rows of them."

1,682 Seats on Main Floor.

There are 39 rows—or a total of
1,682 seats—on the main floor. In
24 rows these seats cost \$4 and in
15 rows \$5.
All the seats are deeply upholstered
arm chairs, commodious and rightly
pitched—those in the top balcony not
less comfortable than those in the
boxes. Nor is a view of the stage
in this top balcony the equivalent of
viewing it from a steep cliff. Every
Chicago opera lover who has had to
count his pennies will remember the
terrifying pitch of the Auditorium
gallery. In the new home nothing
like that. Here the cheapest seats
are upholstered in the same color-
although with not such rich material
as the dearest, the pitch of the floor

and the rows far aloft is humane,
and the surroundings there are in
harmony with the richness and dig-
nity of the rest of the house.

One of the most interesting effects
which the architects—Ernest Graham
and his colleagues in the firm of Gr-
ham, Anderson, Probst & White—have
produced is an effect which emphati-
cally focuses attention on the stage in-
stead of tugging it elsewhere. Every
line leads stagerward and the eye is
drawn restfully along those lines.

The house does not widen out in
meaningless distractions, nor is it
flanked by the boxes. All the 31 boxes
are behind the main body of the audi-
ence. This may be a source of grief
to those who come to opera to be seen
and heard, but it will greatly assuage
the exasperations of those who come
to see and hear opera.

Nor is the orchestra pit a distraction.
It is unusually wide, but it also
is unusually deep and its occupants
will not be visible to those sitting in
main floor seats. Tonight it will hold
80 musicians. Its capacity is 120. Its
floor, like the floor of the stage, can
be raised or lowered by electrical ma-
chinery.

The intimate tone of the house, con-
sidering the number of seats, is ex-
traordinary. This effect has been at-
tained largely through the incessant
blendings of old rose and gold in

the new opera house is now the property
of the foundation, as a gift, and al-
ready the absorption of the debt upon
the property has begun. Already a
group consisting of Messrs. Stanley
Field, Ernest R. Graham, Edward F.
Swift, Donald R. McLennan, Bernard
A. Eckhart, C. Ward Seabury, Mrs.
Insull, my son, and myself have placed
3,750 shares of preferred stock (\$375,
000) at the disposal of the trustees
of the foundation, and 3,000 other
shares have also been placed at the
disposal of the corporation, a total
of more than half a million dollars,
to be used in wiping out the obliga-
tions of the building.

Mr. Insull called the new opera
house the gift to Chicago of "good
citizens who have backed an idea
with their faith, their credit, and
their money to the extent of \$30,
000,000."

Special Traffic Rules

Special regulations will govern
traffic in streets around the new Civic
Opera house at the opening perform-
ance tonight and nightly until the sea-
son closes. Extra details of foot and
mounted police have been assigned to
enforce the orders and they anticipate
a difficult task, on opening night at
least.

Only two lines of cars will be per-
mitted in front of the unloading ramp
which runs the length of the opera
house from Madison to Washington
streets. Cars must enter the ramp at
Washington street and Wacker drive,
move south in line until they reach
the main entrance, discharge their
passengers, and move south again,
moving out of the special zone via
Madison street and Market and Monroe.

A space for car parking has been
reserved in Wacker drive between
Washington and Randolph streets, the
vehicles to be so aligned as to per-
mit traffic either way in Wacker.
Buses will transfer Illinois Central
riders from the Randolph street ter-
minal to the opera house. Steam
roads and interurban lines have ar-
ranged special schedules to bring
patrons to their terminals shortly be-
fore the curtain rises.

Insull Speaks in Advance.

There will be no speeches at to-
night's dedication. In the old days the
occasion would have been an oratori-
cal orgy for at least three of the
town's chartered bores. Thus does
mankind become more humane.

"The speech," said Samuel Insull
last evening, "which I could have
made tomorrow night I am giving to
the newspapers this evening to do
with as they will, and it will be
printed in the opera program through-
out this first of the thirteen weeks of
the season. Otherwise, I spare you."

So here is the keynote of Mr. In-
sull's dedicatory address:
"Merely to build a beautiful house
and give it the best equipment pos-
sible was not the fundamental idea of
this undertaking. That idea was, and
still is, to give opera an abiding place
in Chicago, and through the Chicago
Music Foundation, the organization of
which has already been announced, to
train and educate men and women for
the production of opera and thereby
make Chicago a music center worthy
of its place in the world's affairs."

Absorption of Debt Begun.

"As has also been announced, the
new opera house is now the property
of the foundation, as a gift, and al-
ready the absorption of the debt upon
the property has begun. Already a
group consisting of Messrs. Stanley
Field, Ernest R. Graham, Edward F.
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Insull, my son, and myself have placed
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MAURICE L. ROTHSCILD
State and Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

They're hand sewn and hand pegged,
everything's as finely and precisely done
as the work by the custom boot maker.
Costly, select, imported leathers in a
large selection of smartly designed cus-
tom lasts

\$20
Other J & M shoes in 72 styles
\$13.50, \$16, \$18

MAURICE L. ROTHSCILD
State and Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

MOTHER AND SON DIE AS DRIVER LIGHTS CIGARET

Auto Leaps Curb and
Runs Into Tree.

A middle aged woman and her son
were killed and her husband was se-
riously hurt yesterday when their
chauffeur took both hands from the
wheel of their heavy sedan to light a
cigaret while driving south in West-
ern avenue. The uninjured chauffeur
was arrested.

The sedan, driven by Edward Ken-
nedy, 21 years old, 2923 South Sang-
amon street, bounded over the curb and
struck a tree 100 feet south of 81st
street when Kennedy cupped his
hands around a lighted match. His
employer, Mrs. Katherine Brown, 49
years old, 6957 Emerald avenue, was
hurled from the rear seat through the
windshield and instantly killed. Her
son, John Morris Brown, 21 years old,
died an hour later in the Auburn
Park hospital.

Husband Seriously Hurt.

Edward Brown, 50 years old, hus-
band of the woman killed, suffered in-
ternal injuries and was taken to the
Edgewood hospital. A friend of the
Browns, Joseph Dillon, 44 years old,
Peru, Ind., escaped with slight hurts,
as did 3 year old Edward Brown, who
was sitting in his grandmother's lap
when the crash occurred.

The foregoing deaths and five others
increased the county motor toll of 1929
to 808. The other victims:

Frank Montalbano, 80 years old,
3242 West Grand avenue. Died in the
Ingalls Memorial hospital, Harvey, of
a skull fracture suffered Saturday
night in a collision at 15th and Wood
streets, Harvey, in which his compan-
ion, Carlo Cicero, 2242 West Grand
avenue, was instantly killed.

Louis Skarow, 40 years old, 1344
West 50th street. Died in the county
hospital of a skull fracture incurred
at 49th street and Ashland avenue
when he dodged from the path of one
car only to be struck by the sedan
of Emil Wengel, 2519 South Lincoln
street. Wengel was not held.

Morris Siegel, 77 years old, 1841
South Kedzie avenue, died in the
Mount Sinai hospital of a skull frac-
ture incurred on Saturday when a
taxicab driven by Sam Cohen, 3141
West 16th street, in which he was
riding, collided with another car driv-
en by Andrew Holberg, 7157 Prairie
avenue, at Douglas boulevard and the
west drive in Douglas park.

Mrs. Alice Mathews, 65 years old,
2840 Warren avenue, died in West End
hospital early this morning of injuries
received last night when she was hit
by an auto at Warren and Hoyne ave-
nues. The car was driven by John
Panton, 30 years old, 169 South Park-
side avenue.

An unidentified man about 45 years
old died early this morning in Holy
Cross hospital of injuries suffered
when he was struck by an automobile
in Archer avenue near Central avenue.
Anthony Panosh, 21 years old, 1101
West 16th street, the driver of the
car, was held.

Two Chicagoans Killed.

Mrs. Anna May Gallagher, 40 years
old, 6158 Kimbark avenue, and her
brother, Harry E. Spiker, 41 years old,
1415 East 43d street, were instantly
killed Saturday night in a collision at
Harbert, Mich., 20 miles south of Ben-
ton Harbor. Alex Fredericks and Fred
Teferbach, each 23 years old, of Bridg-
man, Mich., were also killed.

A Chicago couple, Mr. and Mrs.

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A Chicago couple, Mr. and Mrs.

Two Chicagoans Killed.

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EXPOSE OF CHICAGO GANG'S AUTO THEFTS EXPECTED IN MOBILE

Mobile, Ala., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—
Insider workings of one of Chicago's
gangs are expected to be revealed
here soon when charges against two
alleged gangsters and a former police-
man of Chicago are called for trial in
federal court. The charges are con-
spiracy to violate the motor vehicle
theft act, and the cases have been
set for hearing on Nov. 12.

The defendants are Michele Bugario,
Dan Muldovan, and former Police-
man Edward Coleman.

The latter is alleged to have taken
Bugario "for a ride" when he threat-
ened to "sneak" on the gang's auto
thefts. Bugario was shot, thrown
from the car and left for dead. He
was found, taken to a hospital and
later brought to Mobile. He is now
in jail here.

Muldovan and Coleman were ar-
rested at Chicago and are at liberty
on bond.

This case will be one of the out-
standing trials on the docket for this
season of federal court here which
opens tomorrow.

John B. Ohlson, 1525 Pratt boulevard,
was seriously injured and Miss Violet
Dunn, 22, of Lindenwood, Ill., was
killed in a collision at Darien, Wis.
The Ohlsons were returning from Mad-
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JUDICIAL BATTLE RAGES TO FINISH; JUDGES AT EASE

Brundage Camp Hops on
Swanson and West.

(Continued from first page.)

quest for power, how Mr. West has altered his views! The only difference in the situation is that instead of the Crowe faction of Republicans, there is now the Deneen faction of Republicans who have the bipartisan alliance with the Democrats. What a difference it makes when the ex is being gored!

"I am against the whole bipartisan proposition, no matter what faction of the Republicans enters into it. It means bad government in every instance."

Cermak Gives Out Statements
A declaration that the independent voters are with the sitting judges and the rest of the Democratic ticket, was put out by Mr. Cermak.

"Tuesday's election," he said, "has resolved itself into a fight by the independent voters, who in the past have elected the very judges who are on the Democratic ticket, regardless of their party affiliations. The Democratic party is taking no more part in this campaign than are the independent voters and when victory comes on Tuesday it will be an independent voters' victory."

"The people are to be congratulated in the manner in which they have discounted the attempts to divert their attention from the real issue, which they realize is this: Shall the men they have voted for in the past and who have been able and competent judges, be returned to the bench?"

Sullivan Deplores Hubbub.
A rebuke for the political clamor that has encircled the dignified bench election came from Douglas H. Sullivan of the citizens' committee backing the Democratic ticket.

"It is regrettable," he said, "that the seventeen sitting Superior Judges were subjected to the sort of a campaign their opponents made—a campaign designed to provide political capital for one Republican leader seeking to regain lost power. The twenty present judges of the Superior and Municipal courts and the two masters in chancery composing the Democratic ticket deserve to win and they undoubtedly will."

"Dirty Politics" Charged.
The Cermak camp was accused of "dirty politics" in a put out from people's headquarters answering the Cermak attack upon Stephen Love for running under an assumed name.

"Because of this attack," said the put out, "Stephen Love is proud to say he was born in Lemberg, Poland, in 1891, and came to Chicago with his parents in 1900. The family name was 'Saydowski'. In the family crest there was the single Polish word 'Lubie', the translation of which is 'Love'. In order to avoid the use of a name so long as 'Saydowski' and so difficult for the American people to grasp, his father thought it best to adopt the name of Love as a matter of convenience.

"This he did by a regular petition for leave to change name in the courts of this county, which was filed while Stephen was still a child, and in which proceedings the court order was duly entered changing the family name to Love. The Illinois Supreme court in granting Stephen Love's license to practice law in 1912 issued it in that name. The Chicago Bar association committee on candidates was fully advised of these facts."

The last outbreak of the night came

Tribune's Judicial Election Recommendations

DEMOCRATIC

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY (20 to be elected)

☒ DENIS E. SULLIVAN
1720 Franklin Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☒ ALBERT C. BARNES
179 E. Pearson St., Chicago, Ill.

☒ MICHAEL L. MCKINLEY
2720 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.

☒ WILLIAM H. MCKINLEY
2415 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

☒ WILLIAM J. LINDSAY
1110 Rhodes Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☒ JOHN M. O'CONNOR
1417 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

☒ HARRY B. MILLER
220 N. Main Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☒ JOSEPH B. DAVID
2113 Cornell Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☒ PETER H. SCHWABA
2809 N. Arden Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☒ MARTIN J. ISAACS
1111 Greenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☒ E. I. FRANKHAUSER
2111 Windsor Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☒ JACOB H. HOPKINS
1410 North Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

☒ CHARLES A. WILLIAMS
2115 James Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☒ WILLIAM N. GEMMILL
1211 E. 116th St., Chicago, Ill.

☒ JOHN P. MCGOORTY
222 E. 42nd St., Chicago, Ill.

☒ MARCUS KAVANAGH
426 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☒ HUGO PAM
1217 Hyde Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

☒ ROBERT E. GENTZEL
2408 Belmont Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☒ JOSEPH H. FITCH
222 Junior Terrace, Chicago, Ill.

☒ OSCAR HEBEL
1210 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY (To fill vacancy caused by the death of Victor F. Arnold)

☒ PHILIP J. FINNEGAN
2715 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY (To fill vacancy caused by the resignation of John A. Swanson)

☒ DANIEL P. TRUDE
4210 Ellis Ave., Chicago, Ill.

REPUBLICAN

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY (20 to be elected)

☐ HENRY T. CHACE
1770 Washington Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☐ JOSEPH J. SULLIVAN
2201 Broadway Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☐ ARTHUR A. HUESCH
215 DePaul Blvd., Brookfield, Ill.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY (To fill vacancy caused by the death of Victor F. Arnold)

☐ GEORGE A. CURRAN
1127 S. Ashland Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY (To fill vacancy caused by the resignation of John A. Swanson)

☐ EDGAR A. JONAS
1210 Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Ill.

PEOPLE'S TICKET "AGAINST COALITION"

FOR JUDGES OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF COOK COUNTY (20 to be elected)

☐ SAMUEL ADAMS
1124 E. 9th Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☐ HOWARD W. HAYES
4200 Elmhurst Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☐ BENJAMIN LANGWORTHY
2121 Boynton Ave., Winnetka, Ill.

☐ CHARLES F. MCKINLEY
425 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☐ CHARLES O. RUNDALL
1221 Grand Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☐ HARRY F. HAMLIN
2212 Wynn Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☐ EDWARD J. HESS
1213 Elm St., Chicago, Ill.

☐ GEORGE H. GREAR
2111 and DuSable, North Riverside, Ill.

☐ STEPHEN LOVE
1215 Loyola Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☐ WILLIAM H. HAIGHT
1211 West North Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☐ GEORGE E. DIERSSEN
2112 West North Ave., Chicago, Ill.

☐ WALTER P. MURPHY
2611 N. Maplewood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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Reproduction of part of judicial ballot of tomorrow's election showing Tribune's recommendation of seventeen sitting Superior court judges. Twenty Superior judges are to be elected, and voters are cautioned not to vote for more than that number. There are also two vacancies in the Circuit court. Each voter may vote for one candidate for each of these vacancies.

from Chairman Snow of the Republicans.

"The Deneen-Cermak deal," he said, "with the open support of elements that fear indictment or whose business brings them into conflict with law furnishes sinister fact that accounts for an obvious swing of sentiment to the Republican ticket."

PARADE FOR 3 IN 38TH WARD RACE FOR ALDERMAN

The thirty-eighth ward, the only one in which there is an aldermanic contest tomorrow, was the scene of three parades yesterday, one for each of the three candidates. One was for Frank H. Landmesser, supported by County Recorder Clayton F. Smith's Democratic organization and the Deneen group; the second was for John J. Kaeth, a son-in-law of the late Ald. Max Adamowski, for whose vacancy the election is to be held, and the third was for Michael Walsh, who has little organized support but considerable popularity. Observers differed as to which of the three demonstrations was the most impressive.

The Bar's Choice

Following are the winners in the primary on judicial candidates held recently by the Chicago Bar association. Votes were cast by 3,065 lawyers. The candidates' tickets are designated "D" for Democrat and "P" for People's.

SUPERIOR COURT.

(20 to be elected)

Denis E. Sullivan.....D J. P. McGoorty.....D

A. C. Barnes.....D Marcus Kavanagh.....D

Michael F. McKinley.....D Hugo Pam.....D

W. H. Lindsey.....D E. I. Frankhauser.....D

W. J. Lindsay.....D J. M. O'Connor.....D

J. M. O'Connor.....D Oscar Hebel.....D

Harry F. Hamlin.....D Samuel Adams.....P

J. H. Hayes.....D Howard W. Hayes.....P

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BUSINESS MEN INDORSE TWO BOND PROJECTS

Street Widening, Grade
Separations Approved.

In a final pre-election statement yesterday the Chicago Association of Commerce recommended that the voters tomorrow approve two of the bond issue projects on the ballot. Otherwise it made no recommendations concerning the election.

The proposals indorsed by the association are those calling for bond issues totaling \$18,876,000 for street widening judgments and for \$4,320,500 for county highway grade separations. "The city's outstanding business group," said the statement, "has limited its stand to those projects which it considers of most outstanding current importance in view of their connection with improvements that have been awaiting completion for many years."

Two Proposals Indorsed.

"The association urges a 'Yes' vote on the proposed bond issues for \$18,876,000 to satisfy outstanding court judgments in the Ashland avenue, Western avenue, and La Salle street improvements and similar approval of the \$4,320,500 highway grade separation referendum.

"A victory at the polls will enable the city to wipe out three heavy judgments that are now costing the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars annually in interest charges. The bond projects provide \$8,713,000 to settle the Ashland avenue suits, \$6,050,000 for Western avenue, and \$4,113,000 for La Salle street.

"No money from the bond issue would be available to the board of local improvements for additional construction purposes.

Urges Property Owners' Needs.

"The favorable attitude of the association is based on the equitable stand that property owners along the three thoroughfares should be relieved of the financial difficulties now preventing them from improving, leasing or selling their holdings, a condition caused by the city's inability to pay them what it owes.

"Support of the \$4,320,500 grade crossing question is based on the report of traffic and safety experts that the elimination of dangerous railroad crossings and highway intersections covered by the proposal is essential for the proper development of metropolitan Chicago's arterial boulevard system and the curtailment of its growing list of local highway fatalities."

TAMMANY SEES 570,000 MARGIN BY MAYOR WALKER

Contented as Election
Eve Approaches.

New York, Nov. 3.—[Special.]—The 1929 New York municipal campaign will end tomorrow night with Tammany more confident than ever of victory in Tuesday's election, and the Republican leaders still professing hope that a shift of voters in the congested sections of the city will bring about the election of Representative F. H. La Guardia, their candidate for mayor.

Although Mayor Walker had intended to end his speaking campaign Saturday night, he decided at the last moment to comply with the request of several Negro organizations for a meeting in Harlem and will speak again tomorrow night.

La Guardia Works Hard.

Maj. La Guardia will make two radio speeches, deliver an address at the Labor Lyceum in Brooklyn, speak at a series of open air meetings on Washington Heights and end his campaign at midnight with an open air speech at his "lucky corner," 116th street and Lexington avenue, at which it has been his custom to end each of his congressional campaigns.

Tammany Says Walker by 570,000.

The developments of the last few days have caused the members of the Tammany board of strategy to revise their estimated plurality for Mayor Walker upward instead of downward. John F. Curry, leader of Tammany, indicated recently that he expected the plurality for Mayor Walker to be about 550,000. It was learned that Mr. Curry really believes the figure will be slightly higher and in the neighborhood of 560,000. The less conservative members of the Tammany war board are said to believe that the Walker plurality may reach 570,000.

In the present campaign, none of the Republicans of national reputation have gone out of their way to support Maj. La Guardia. Former Secretary of States Charles E. Hughes and Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson announced they would vote for Maj. La Guardia, but neither has spoken for him. Efforts to obtain help from the Hoover administration in the way of bringing conservative Republicans here to Maj. La Guardia's help seem to have failed.

Almost all of Maj. La Guardia's appeal has been to the voters in the poorer sections of the city.



Knox Dress Hats

The Opera and your hostess' dinner invitation merit civility and elegance in your evening clothes. This is accomplished only if they are crowned by the brilliant burnish of high-lighted black—the new Knox silk top, or the rich, dull silk of the new Knox Opera hat at

\$20

John J. Shayne
Shop for Men

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

What is a Hartmann Tourobe?

It weighs but 17 pounds empty—40 pounds packed to capacity—it carries garments on hangers, wardrobe style—it has an amazing capacity, holds from 2 to 5 costume changes and all the accessories you'll need—it slips easily under a Pullman berth and can be carried by hand. In all it is the most convenient piece of wardrobe hand luggage ever invented.



Two sizes 29" and 32"—both are 20 1/2" wide and 9" deep. In many color combinations. The price for the 32" size is

\$35.00

and the 29 inch size

\$32.50

Hartmann
Trunk Company

178 N. MICHIGAN Between RANDOLPH and LAKE

HEADQUARTERS FOR MANHATTAN SHIRTS



ROTHSCHILD-MANHATTANS

A very large selection of full
dress and tuxedo shirts

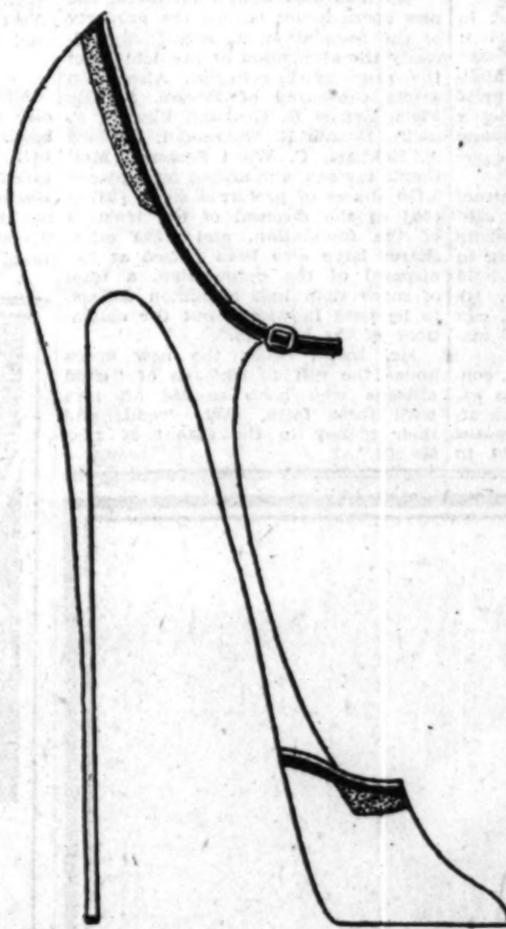
Wear one to the opera tonight. It'll be as comfortable and as easy to wear as any soft shirt. The newly designed bosom with the rounded points won't bulge, break, or bother you the least bit. A wide variety of new piques in one- or two-stud style

\$3.50

Other Manhattan Dress Shirts, \$3 to \$6

MAURICE L. ROTHSCCHILD
State at Jackson

INSTITUTION I. MILLER INTERNATIONALE



A SLIPPER With a History

Not too accurately—since I. Miller slippers are too hard to resist copying as it is—we illustrate a slipper which, for want of a better name, we have called the Damosel.

But by what black art did I. Miller know that a slipper such as this would fit, oh so suitably or so perfectly, the costumes that you, Mesdames, will be wearing this season if you are not to be looked at in the way that, after all, no woman desires to be looked at. It is one of the "Silhouette Slippers" shown by I. Miller this season and which are the talk of the fashion-wise world.



137 SOUTH STATE STREET
near Adams

312 SO. MICHIGAN AVENUE



In widths and heel-heights to fit the new Fall shoes. (Styles for men, women and children.)

Goodyear
Glove
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CALSHOES & RUBBERS



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Blue ribbon dog or mongrel, every dog should have the purest and safest medicine. For most breeders and fanciers use these Glover's preparations regularly:

GLOVER'S Laxative Pills—A gentle, yet thorough preparation against constipation and its many resultant ills.

To Expel Worms—GLOVER'S Round Worm Capsules Round Worm Vermifuge (Capit) Tape Worm Capsules Tetrachloroethylene Capsules (For Hook Worms and Round Worms)

FREE: 104 page illustrated dog book. Special problems solved by our Veterinarian... Ask for

GLOVER'S
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COUNTY ON 2 DE CROSSING

\$3,320,500
Ballot T

The third item on the ballot to be marked tomorrow is the proposed road and bridge bond issue. The proposal is to finance the cost of \$3,320,500 for the construction of thirty highway bridges and eight county highway grade separations.

The program was presented by the Citizens' Committee for the Improvement of the Chicago Automobile Region. The other members of the committee are Robert K. Stevens, Robert K. Stevens, Robert K. Stevens, Robert K. Stevens, Robert

COUNTY TO VOTE ON 2 DECK ROAD CROSSING BONDS

**\$3,320,500 Issue on the
Ballot Tomorrow.**

The third item on the proposition ballot to be marked by the electorate tomorrow is entitled "Cook county road and bridge bonds, \$3,320,500." Behind this uninformative title is the proposal to finance the county's share of the cost of a carefully planned \$11,810,000 program for the construction of thirty highway grade separations and eight combined highway and railway separations.

The program was prepared by a citizens' committee headed by Elmer T. Surven. The other members were W. Rufus Abbott, Joseph K. Brittain, W. W. DeBerard, LaFayette Markle of the Chicago Automobile Trades association, Robert Kingery of the Chicago Regional Plan association, and Robert H. Nau of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

The grade separations are calculated to relieve congestion, delay and hazard on the crowded highways of Cook county. Few are the Chicago motorists who have escaped an unpleasant experience in the blockades at highway intersections on Sundays and holidays.

The Committee's Conclusions. The citizens' committee, after an extensive study, summarized its conclusions as follows:

1. The number of automobiles in service is increasing rapidly and will continue to do so.

2. The intersections of important highways will continue to be the determining factors governing the rapidity of movements of traffic on those highways.

3. Delays at these intersections, where the heavy load of each highway must use the same pavement in crossing, are a great—if not the greatest—factor in creating the present unsatisfactory congestion.

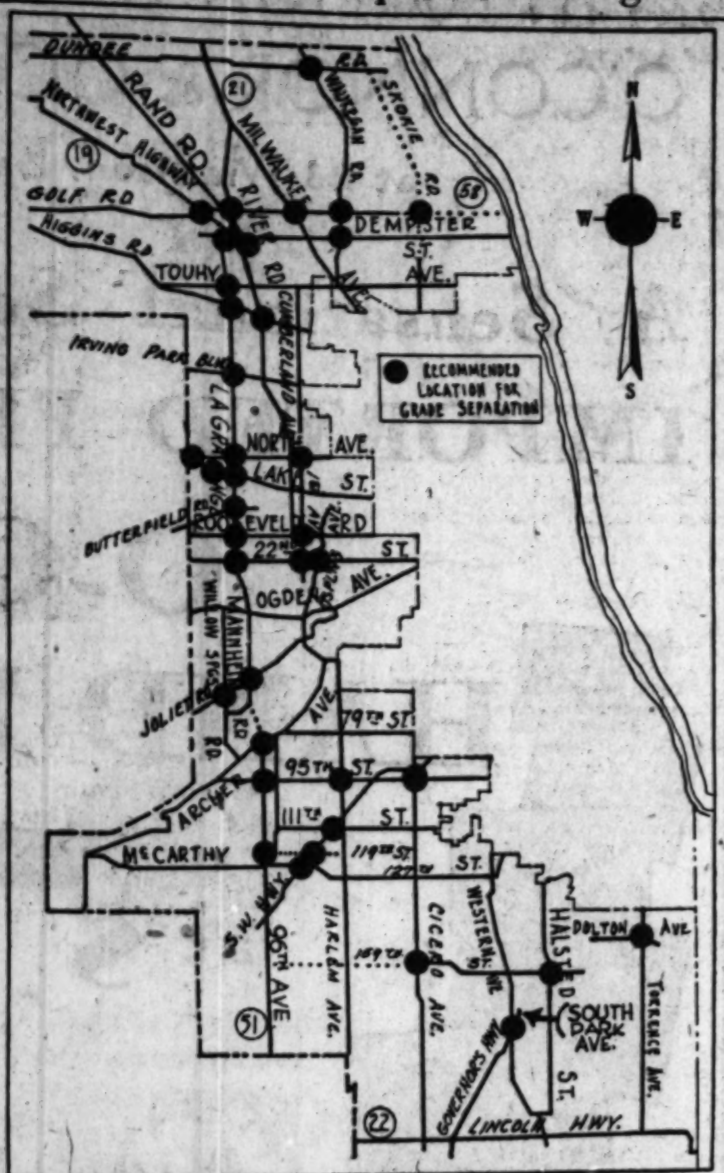
4. The only possible way to remove this difficulty is to provide highway grade separations at important intersections.

5. Intersections of highways and railways present an increasing hazard that can only be solved permanently through separation of grades.

6. Will Increase Road's Capacity. With one pavement passing under the other there will be no interruption in the flow of traffic at intersections. This not only will increase the return from the \$350,000,000 invested in automobiles in Cook county, but it will also increase the capacity of the pavements, with benefits similar to those from road widening.

Engineers have determined that a single lane of traffic moving at 30 miles an hour will carry 2,000 automobiles past a given point every sixty minutes. At forty miles an hour a single lane will carry approximately twice as many cars if the flow is not interrupted at intersections. This means traffic jams with frequent stops

Highway Grade Separation Program



The map indicates the location of 38 grade separations that will lessen hazards and delay at some of Cook county's busy highway crossings. The state's portion of the cost, \$4,300,500, is to be borne by the state's 2 cent share of the gasoline tax and the county's \$3,320,500 will be covered by a bond issue to be voted on tomorrow.

for intersections will handle less than 800 cars an hour.

The state's portion of the cost of the thirty-eight grade separations is \$4,300,500, to be financed from the state's 2 cent share of the gasoline tax. The county's \$3,320,500 bonds are to be retired by a property tax of 1 cent on each \$100 valuation. When and if the county's share of the undistributed 1927 gasoline fund, approximately \$1,200,000, becomes available, it is to be used to retire a portion of the bonds.

Eighteen Classified as Urgent.

Eighteen of the thirty-eight grade separations are classified as of more urgent necessity than the others. The list recommended for immediate construction follows:

Archer and 96th streets.
Dixie highway and South Park avenue.
Southwest highway and 111th street.
Southwest highway and 119th street.
Southwest highway and 123rd street at 86th avenue.

One Hundred and Nineteenth street and 96th avenue.

Elmwood-45th street and 96th avenue.
Mannheim road and 23d street.
Mannheim road and Roosevelt road.
Mannheim road and Lake street.
Mannheim road and Irving Park boulevard.

North avenue and Lake street.
River and Higgins roads.
Mannheim road and Touhy avenue, including railway separation with two lines.
Northwest highway and River road, including railway separation with C. and N. W.

Golf road and Northwest highway, including railway separation with C. and N. W. and including Wolf road.
Washington road and Dempster street.

Sites of Other Separations.
Sites for the other twenty grade separations are as follows:

Halsted and 156th streets.
Harlem avenue and 95th street, including railway separation with B. & O. C. T.
Touhy and Dolton avenues, including railway separation with M. C. I. H. R. and B. & O.
Cicero avenue, Southwest highway and 96th

Engineer Young Answers Foes of West Side Superhighway

BY HAL FOUST.

Hugh E. Young, chief engineer of the Chicago Plan commission, issued a statement yesterday replying to opponents of the \$30,000,000 Austin-Kinsie improvement bond issue who have charged that the project cannot be constructed for the cost estimated.

"Not one opponent has taken advantage of my repeated offer to let any one check my estimate figures," said Mr. Young, "probably because the opposition does not want to be convinced that the estimate is a fair and proper one."

Estimate Costs in Detail.

"For the benefit of the voters of the west park district, may I say that the engineering staff of the Chicago Plan commission, under my immediate direction, made a careful estimate of cost, showing in detail all the expense involved in acquiring the right of way and in carrying out the construction work."

"Each piece of land and each building taken or damaged by the proposed improvement was considered and valued separately. The total estimated cost of the land amounts to \$1,398,000. The buildings will cost \$4,228,000. The total cost for land and buildings amounts to \$5,626,000. Any one at all familiar with real estate values will have no difficulty in determining for himself that this sum should be ample for the property along the Chicago and North Western railroad affected by the super boulevard."

Provide 2.4 Miles of Viaduct.

"The improvement will be 6.87 miles long. Of this, 2.4 miles, or 35 per cent of the distance, consists of viaduct construction, and 4.37 miles, or 64 per cent, consists of a fill."

"There are 1,011,568 square feet of viaduct construction. At \$2.25 per square foot, the viaducts will cost \$2,276,047. There are 1,805,000 square feet of fill. At \$3.50 per square foot, the fill will cost \$6,317,500. The viaducts and fill together will cost a total of \$8,593,547. To this must be added 10 per cent for engineering and contingencies. This makes a grand total

street, including railway grade separation with Wabash.

Cicero avenue and 126th street.
Joliet and Mannheim roads.
Joliet and Wilbur Springs roads.
Mannheim road and Washington boulevard.
Mannheim road and North avenue.
North avenue and 1st street.
Roosevelt road and 1st street.

23d street and 1st street, including railway separation with I. C.
23d street and Des Plaines avenue, including railway separation with I. C.
Wolf road and Lake street.

Dundee and Washington roads.
Golf and River roads.
Golf road and Milwaukee avenue.
Golf road and Northwest highway.
Rand road and Dempster street.

The type of structure recommended where there are no unusual conditions provides for the depression of one pavement under the other.

THREE KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH.
VIENNE, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Three trainmen were killed and two injured when the Belgrade-Orient express en route to Belgrade today struck a freight train and the engine tumbled over an embankment.

FRENCH POSTAL MEN SEE INSULT; TALK OF STRIKE

(Chicago Tribune Paris Service.)

PARIS, Nov. 3.—France tonight faced the possibility of a general strike in postal, telegraph, and telephone services as a result of a row between Germain Martin, who has again been appointed minister of telephones and telegraph, and the postal union, comprising the majority of the employees. M. Martin, who issued a scathing attack last night against the glaring inefficiency and general carelessness of postal and telephone employees as a parting gesture as he left the ministry, found himself back at the same job under the new Tardieu government.

To make matters worse, newspapers had published M. Martin's letter describing the work of the telephone employees as deplorable, and all of them agreed that Paris had the worst telephone service in the world. So today the postal union met and drew up a protest hinting that if the minister's unkind remarks were not taken back a general strike may follow.

This GRUEN —a favorite with men



15 Jewel Gruen movement in 14K gold filled case, reinforced with extra gold . . . \$37.50
OTHER GRUEN MODELS, \$25.00 UP

Christmas Watches Will Be Reserved on a Small Deposit.

C.D. PEACOCK
JEWELERS
ESTABLISHED 1837 • STATE and MONROE

WE'RE THE EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO HOME OF HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES



QUALITY • SERVICE
SATISFACTION

We have unquestionably the finest and largest stock of suits and overcoats in existence

THOUSANDS CUSTOMIZED BY
Hickey-Freeman

Luxurious deep-fleeced overcoats
of 100% pure Llama

It's hard to imagine more luxurious or richer coats. They represent the ultimate in comfort, in style, in warmth. Every bit of them is of the purest South American Llama—the finest obtainable. Swagger, care-free ulsters, motorcoats, raglans and box styles. Tans, browns, grays and oxfords

\$100 \$135

Glen Spray overcoats of famous Scotch weaves

This Scotch fabric is really two in one; a fleecy surface, a tightly woven worsted back. Bright, warm, rich, beautiful

\$100

Worumbo weaves in smart polo styles

They're silky, soft, luxurious—marvelous coats for motoring, traveling. Exquisitely customized and rakishly cut in polo styles

\$135

Robert cheviot dress overcoats

In every respect they equal the finest custom tailor's product in fit, needling, quality and style

\$100

Dress overcoats of rich meltons

They're extremely durable, trim-looking, very warm. Each is famously, luxuriously customized

\$85

Hickey-Freeman, silk lined suits, \$75

This group of suits is certainly a feature value—all tailored as finely as the best custom work—richly silk-lined; of superb custom woolsens \$75

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

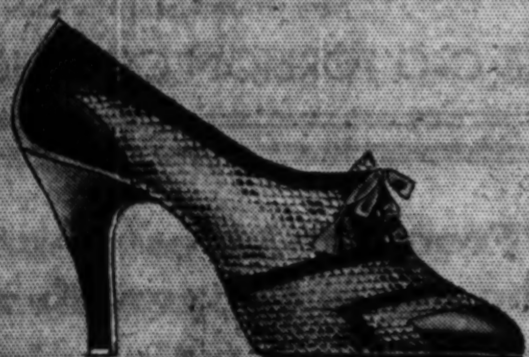
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CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG

at 23 and 25 Madison, East



Introducing

O-G HOLLYWOOD OXFORDS
—a clever style . . . cleverly fashioned of
GENUINE REPTILE AND SUEDE

\$16⁵⁰

GREEN, BURGUNDY,
PURPLE, BEIGE,
BLACK or BROWN

High or Cuban Heels

THE O-G COSTUME BOOTERY . . . at 23 MADISON STREET, East
THE O-G UPTOWN BOOTERY . . . at 4616 SHERIDAN ROAD

GERMANS RIOT OVER WAR DEBT VOTE; 2 KILLED

Berlin Police Break Up
Fighting Mobs.

BY GEOFFREY FRAZIER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 3.—Wild rioting took place at various points in Berlin and other German cities today. At Saarbrücken, the Nationalists celebrated their success in obtaining enough signatures for the anti-Young plan plebiscite. A steel helmet demonstration was attacked by communists. Two were killed and a score injured in a pitched battle in which guns were used. Police finally separated the combatants.

The Circus Busch, Berlin's principal stadium, was the scene of pandemonium in the course of a demonstration which was organized by communists. The Reds staged a sham battle between the Red front fighters and the reichswehr, ending in the total rout of the latter and the seizing of all their arms.

Use Beer Bottles as Weapons.
The police, who rushed into the circus to forbid the performance, were immediately met with a barrage of empty beer bottles. After a stiff fight the police ejected the communists, who immediately were attacked by a column of uniformed national socialists.

A three cornered fight took place around the stock exchange, which was only stopped with great difficulty by repeated police charges.

Sixty Hitlerites and twenty communists were arrested. About forty were wounded in the melee. A huge crowd followed the fight with great interest. The communist leaders were cheered as one cried:

"The days are coming soon when we will have the pleasure of placing the police chief before the firing squad."

Secret Pact with France.
Before he died, Gustav Stresemann, late foreign minister of Germany, laid the foundations for a secret convention between France and Germany. It is learned today. Articles for this convention would have been signed by now, but for the French cabinet crisis. There was a substantial agreement attained, which, by giving satisfaction to the French general staff, enabled France to agree to hasten the evacuation of the Rhineland.

This convention provides that Germany agree on an entire "demilitarization" of her western railroad system. This involves the breaking up of five railroad tracks in the Palatinate, which French military chiefs claim, serve strategic purposes.

Destruction gangs will start work

as soon as the constitution of the new French cabinet allows the signature to the convention. Germany also agrees to alter all tracks from Hildesheim down to the Palatinate from two railed tracks to within a distance of six miles from the Rhine bridges.

Let's Germany Build Spans.

In exchange France waives its claim under the Versailles treaty to forbid railway traffic over these bridges and allows Germany to build three new bridges over the Rhine.

"I want to make clear that our attitude toward France has entirely changed since the war," said Heinrich von Gleichen, active conservative leader and Rotarian. "As I emphasized in my conversations with French deputy, Paul Reynaud, Germany is not interested strategically in the French frontier. For us today the western front is an economic and not a military question."

The five doomed lines were planned before 1914. Two of them were built and three partially completed. None of the five included in the list of strategic lines for destruction, imposed on Germany at Versailles. Since that time the German delegation has successfully contended that they are not strategic, but ordinary traffic lines.

METER SERVICE CONCERNS GOUGE PUBLIC, IS CHARGE

Electricity Price Too High,
Official Says.

Meter services companies, which purchase electric current from the Commonwealth Edison company at standard prices and retail it to tenants in large buildings, are charging an excessive price in many instances, William J. Balmer, city commissioner of public service, announced yesterday. The excessive prices were found by the commissioner in an investigation of 500 office buildings.

These companies, according to Bal-

mer, are not under the control of the Illinois commerce commission or the city, and consequently have been able to raise the price of the current. As soon as the present investigation is completed an ordinance will be drafted by Balmer giving the city council control over the rate making of these companies.

How Price Is Raised.

One method by which the companies are able to take a large profit out of selling the current, Balmer said, is to install a meter and contract with the building owner to resell current to the tenants. The prices were raised from 3 cents per kilowatt hour to as high as 10 cents, he said, without the tenant knowing that he was paying in excess of the Edison charges, which are fixed by the commerce commission.

The investigation disclosed that 50 per cent of the meters were running fast and that only 15 per cent are entirely correct. Additional profits are taken from the fast meters and by discarding the discount allowed when consumers pay their bills by a certain date, according to Balmer. An-

other method, he said, is to include the light bill in the rent so that the tenant has no way of determining what he is being charged for current.

Sees Evil in Plan.

"You can see the evil that can result from the same company not only installing the meter and retelling the current but also testing the meter," said Balmer. "An ordinance was passed by the council last year giving the bureau the authority to test meters and an appropriation was made for this rate-making investigation."

Bandits Bind Three; Rob

Field Garage of \$4,500

Three armed men entered Marshall Field & Co.'s garage at 4700 West Lake street early yesterday and bound three watchmen, Andrew Polersnik, 1301 West 14th place, John Klok, 1806 West 17th street, and John Jakewo, 1254 West 14th place. While one robber guarded the watchmen, his partners hammered the combination off the safe. They escaped with \$4,500.

LESCHIN 318 Michigan Avenue, South HOSIERY WEEK Is Continued Until Saturday

Three Hosiery
Week Values!

"Sheer-Glo" 100
\$1.65
3 Pairs for \$4.25

"Nu-Toe" Picot
\$1.95
3 Pairs for \$5.00

48 Gauge
\$1.95
3 Pairs for \$5.50

To enable customers who were unable to make personal selection of shades during the inclement weather of last week to take advantage of the unusual prices in this sale we are continuing it all this week.

Don't neglect to purchase at these remarkable 3 pair prices for gifts and personal needs.

THE SALON OF WOLOCK & BAUER



Footwear for Formal Afternoons

Today's afternoon fashions...so charmingly individual, so dramatically regal...demand a new formality in footwear. The Salon sponsors for slim, long styles...a gorgeous array of very smart shoes...Originals...new in feeling, in fabric, in fashion.



The New Slipper Silhouette...in a lovely Salon Shoe of Moire and Satin...with a flashing jewelled buckle.

BROWN • BLACK
WHITE

or Patent Leather and Glove Kid

\$2150

WOLOCK & BAUER
MICHIGAN • AVENUE • AT • MADISON

COLBY'S

BELOW: A genuine mahogany secretary of generous size, beautifully made and finished.
A splendid value at \$117⁵⁰
(The solid mahogany chair is \$37)



Secretaries~
the finest styles,
the best selection

Recognizing the secretary's prominent place in the home, we have given special care to assembling a complete assortment from which you may choose... The price range, beginning very modestly, is quite complete, and every piece included bears the Colby mark of sound construction and lastingly attractive style. Here are a few examples from the most attractive collection you'll find.

\$54⁵⁰ Graceful Hepplewhite secretary of splendid design and a rare value.

\$67⁵⁰ Georgian secretary, with carved base, a fine piece at a small price.

\$89⁵⁰ Governor Winthrop style mahogany secretary, a splendid value.

\$109⁵⁰ Large Serpentine Front secretary, genuine mahogany.

\$117⁵⁰ Tall Georgian mahogany secretary, extremely fine pediment top, mahogany interiors.

\$142⁵⁰ Walnut secretary, burl inlays and bandings, mahogany interiors.

\$295⁰⁰ Wood-door, block-front secretary of finest design and construction. A most impressive piece.

More than fifty styles of desks and secretaries, including antiques and fine reproductions up to \$1500.

JOHN A. COLBY
AND SONS

129 N. Wabash Avenue, Chicago
(In Evanston at 1501 Chicago Avenue)

INTERIOR DECORATORS SINCE 1866

The FOREIGN GIFT SHOP of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 Madison, East

A Sensational Selling of
IMPORTED FRENCH

O-G
HAND BAGS

at \$7⁵⁰

REGULARLY \$12.50 to \$15.00

... And at \$7.50 you have never seen more beautiful bags... in style, in lining, in fitting, in leathers and colors. They're typical of the values that account for the increasing popularity of O-G's modern bag department!

P. S. Wise Women—and Men as well—should buy many of these bags now for Christmas remembrances!
THE O-G FOREIGN GIFT SHOP... at 23 Madison, East

"From the investment viewpoint alone the use of Copper, Brass and Bronze in home construction always pays"...

CHARLES E. MITCHELL

BANKERS, with their keen sense of true values, endorse the far-seeing policy of building for permanency. Many of the greatest financiers appreciate the economy of using Copper, Brass and Bronze in any building construction.

These metals cannot rust. Brass or Copper pipe, Copper flashings, down spouts and gutters and Brass or Bronze hardware and lighting fixtures protect the investment represented by your house. Their slightly higher initial cost is a low price to pay for the insurance against depreciation that they give.

When you build, buy, or remodel follow the advice of such men as Charles E. Mitchell. Equip your home with materials that last.

The Building Service Department of the COPPER & BRASS RESEARCH ASSOCIATION, 25 Broadway, New York, will be glad to advise you without charge about the uses and proper application of these metals.



CHARLES E. MITCHELL
Chairman
National City Bank of New York

SOUND ADVICE FROM A SOUND SOURCE
"BUILD FOR PERMANENCY, WITH COPPER, BRASS AND BRONZE"

ASK CLEANUP IN ELMWOOD PARK AFTER SLAYING

Resort Owner Is Shot to
Death by Gangsters.

(Picture on back page.)

Roses and gambling conditions in Elmwood Park and adjacent north-west suburbs will be called to the attention of State's Attorney Swanson, it was intimated yesterday, in connection with the inquiry into the killing early in the day of Albert Erickson, 3117 North 75th avenue, who was shot to death by gangsters in his saloon at 7313 Grand avenue, Elmwood Park. The shooting was at first attributed to robbers.

Assistant Prosecutor Harry P. Gabel, assigned to assist Coroner Bundel, made a round of the three Elmwood Park resorts in addition to the Erickson place, and reported that they all were closed. The resort keepers took warning in time, it is believed.

Hint Toward Followers.

Followers of Joseph Touhey, gangster killed in a Schiller Park resort about a month ago, are being sought for questioning in connection with Erickson's murder.

As Erickson lay dying at the Key-stone hospital he was asked by an Elmwood Park policeman:

"Who did it?"

"Touhey," Erickson seemed to gasp,

and fell back dead.

The shooting was due to the fact that Erickson had changed bootleggers, authorities believe. The slayers, four in number, appeared in the guise of bandits, actually robbing several patrons, and later throwing their spoil, about \$17, contemptuously on the floor.

Opens Fire on Gangsters.

Erickson, seeing the gangsters enter, slipped out the back door and telephoned the police. Then he re-entered, armed with a shotgun, and opened fire on the gangsters. One of the gangsters was believed wounded, but he made his escape with his fellows.

Chief of Police Frank Rice and all members of his force were questioned by Mr. Gabel when the latter found evidence of booze selling and gambling in the Erickson saloon. Patrons' checks scattered about the floor, Mr. Gabel said, bore witness that cracked ice, ginger ale, gin, and highballs were being served in profusion when the gangsters interrupted the lively character of the sixty or more patrons.

Chief Rice and his men insisted they

MISS COLLEEN MOORE UNDERGOES OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Colleen Moore, motion picture actress, was operated upon for appendicitis today at the Hollywood hospital. Physicians said Miss Moore's condition was satisfactory. Her husband, John McCormick, film producer, and her mother, Mrs. C. R. Morrison, were at the hospital.

had no knowledge that any Elmwood Park resort keeper was violating the law.

Mr. Gabel reported the finding of a large quantity of whiskey, beer, and gin in Erickson's garage adjoining the saloon. Later Mr. Gabel was aroused upon discovery, he declared, that a part of the stock of liquor had disappeared mysteriously during the day while he was busy elsewhere questioning the witnesses. Lieut. Tony Ross of Elmwood Park, in charge of the premises, insisted he could not account for the alleged disappearance.



"Just a Perfect
Permanent Wave"

That's what
you'll find
when you
have a
Thompson's
Permanent
Wave.

EUROPEAN REALISTIC
or EUGENE WAVES

A perfect wave that requires
no comb or finger
waves. \$6

Any 2 for \$1

Finger Wave—Haircut
Marcel Shampoo
Water Wave Home Rinses
Manicure Eyebrow Arch
Skilled Licensed Operators Only

THOMPSON'S

39 S. STATE
Mentor Bldg., Suite 202
Downtown 5740, 5130 A. M. to 7 P. M.

OUR FAMOUS CHICAGOAN

Suits and Overcoats, \$35 and \$40

State Street Store
Open Every Day
Until 6 P. M.



The Greatest Selections and the Greatest
Values Ever Presented in

SUITS and OVERCOATS

at \$50

Since gaining control of our sources of supply we have easily surpassed our past outstanding records of extraordinary value giving. You will find it difficult to believe that such fine Clothes are available at \$50. Thousands of Suits and Overcoats tailored by Stein-Bloch which means absolute finality in quality. Many other Suits with 2 pairs of Trousers. Decide right now to see them at once.

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HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
Stein Bloch Clothes

Chicago Stores
STATE AT JACKSON
118 SOUTH MICHIGAN
(NEAR MONROE)

Suburban Stores
EVANSTON
OAK PARK
GARY

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

Announcing Our November Sale
of Robes and Negligees



Here is
The Padded Robe
of Quilted Georgette
\$23.75

—which you simply can't be without on cold mornings! The materials—Satin inside and Georgette out—make it almost a feather weight. Delicate colorings and a sash which ties make its tailored simplicity entirely feminine.

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR

Store Hours—9:30 A. M.

See Stevens' Other Advertisements
in This Paper

Can You Work As Hard For Yourself As For Some Boss?

FOR the man who has the ability to work as hard for himself as for some one else and who seeks an opportunity in which his initiative and ability will directly react to his own progress and increased earnings, The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States offers an opportunity that is worth careful consideration.

There is now One Hundred Billions of life insurance in force in America; another One Hundred Billions will probably be added during the next decade. The hundreds of thousands of policies comprising this huge volume will be written largely by trained representatives. The Equitable trains its salesmen.

Correspondence is invited from men of industry and integrity seeking a permanent and remunerative career.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES

THOMAS L. PARKINSON, President
393-7th Ave., New York
Please send full information covering your salesmanship courses for new agents. (25)

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Address _____



for natural beauty a 'realistic' wave

Here at the original Realistic Wave Salon the genuine European method is available to those who desire natural wavy hair. Our Realistic requires no finger waving or combing.

\$6
The Genuine Eugene is also available at this special price.

Add-A-WAVE
Make your old permanent look like the new at \$3 extra for small cost.

REALISTIC WAVING SYSTEM
DOWNTOWN
5 South Wabash, Mallery Bldg.
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Authorized North Shore Branch
606 Church St., EVANSTON
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P. A. M. to 7 P. M.

Subscribe for The Tribune

11 IN U. S. REPORT NET INCOMES OF OVER \$5,000,000

7 in N. Y., 1 in Illinois, and 1 in Wisconsin.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Eleven persons in the United States reported net incomes in excess of \$5,000,000 for the year 1927. Of them, one resides in Illinois and one in Wisconsin. The others are in the east, one being in Pennsylvania, presumably Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, one in New Jersey and seven in New York, including undoubtedly at least one member of the Rockefeller family.

Completions relating to the income tax data for earnings of the year 1927 is reported in the 1928 returns were made public today by the internal revenue bureau. It is shown that 4,101,547 persons filed returns as compared with 4,174,992 for 1926, 4,171,061 for 1925 and 3,369,728 for 1924 which was before the 1926 revenue act with its increased exemptions cut the number of tax payers almost in half.

All Records Broken.
No names are included in the report and the identity of the persons with large incomes are not disclosed. There were 230 persons with incomes in excess of \$1,000,000 in 1927, which broke all records, even for the war time record of big profits. There were 231 million dollar and over incomes in 1926 and 207 in 1925.

Back in 1916, when American manufacturers were getting rich on European war contracts, there were 304 persons with incomes of \$1,000,000 or more. The total dropped off to 141 in 1917, 67 in 1918, 65 in 1919, 33 in 1920, 21 in 1921, 67 in 1922, 74 in 1923, and 75 in 1924.

Of the incomes above \$1,000,000 in 1927, 138 ranged between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000, 56 between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000, 55 between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000, 22 between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000, 8 between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, and 11 above \$5,000,000.

Pay Tax of \$15,467,978.
Those with incomes above \$5,000,000 reported aggregate taxable income of \$95,351,714 and paid a total tax of \$15,467,978. About half of the total income was from the sale of capital assets. Their average rate of tax was 16.13 per cent. The average tax paid by the eleven persons was \$1,400,725. Illinois had 378,859 individual taxpayers, 292,148 of them being in Cook county and 246,629 in Chicago.

Twenty-five persons in Illinois had incomes in excess of \$1,000,000. 12 of them ranging between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000, 4 between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000, 5 between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000, 1 between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000, 2 between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000, and above \$5,000,000.

Incomes in Michigan.
In 1926 Michigan boasted two \$5,000,000 incomes and it has been supposed they belonged to Henry and Edsel Ford. There was one income in the \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in Michigan in 1927, but none above \$5,000,000. Michigan had 18 persons with incomes above \$1,000,000, 5 of them being between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000, 4 between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000, 4 between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000, and 2 between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

While Wisconsin had one of the incomes above \$5,000,000 it had only two other persons with incomes above \$1,000,000, and both of those were in the \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000 class.

Indiana had two persons with incomes between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 and others with incomes above \$1,000,000; Iowa had one income between \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000, and no others above \$1,000,000.

New York State Incomes.
Individual income taxes paid by citizens of New York state amounted to \$305,310,050, which represented 28.74 per cent of the income tax total for the entire country of \$830,629,424. Pennsylvania with the second

DUKE'S WIFE DIES



PRINCESS PALEY.

PARIS, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Olga Princess Paley, whose morganatic marriage to the late Grand Duke Paul of Russia, the youngest uncle of the late czar, was a romance which shook imperial society in 1902, died here today at the age of 63.

The princess divorced her first husband, a Russian engineer, to marry the grand duke and he on his part gave up his army rank and went into temporary exile for defying the wishes of the czar. He was pardoned later and permitted to bring his bride to St. Petersburg and was reinstated to his rank in the army.

The princess died with her two daughters from Russia in 1919, but the grand duke remained and was executed by the soviet government on Jan. 28, 1919.

largest population, 9,730,000, paid individual income taxes amounting to \$78,674,525, or 8.47 per cent of total collections.

Illinois with the third largest population, 7,236,000, paid individual income taxes amounting to \$73,796,361, which was 8.88 per cent of the total. The central states of Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, and Iowa contributed 15.92 per cent of all individual income taxes.

PILSUDSKI CALLS POLAND SPEAKER A "BLOCKHEAD"

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 3.—When Marshal Pilsudski made public today that he had called Ignace Daszynski, Socialist speaker of the Polish diet, a "blockhead" last Thursday, he started a new row. Speaker Daszynski had refused to open parliament because of the presence of 100 armed officers, and Pilsudski had stormed into his office.

Tonight the Socialist executive committee is holding a council of war to decide what action they will take as a reply to this insult to the chief of their party.

Marshal Pilsudski today handed the Warsaw press the verbatim report of his violent conversation with Speaker Daszynski. The report tacitly contradicts the government's previous claim that the officers went to parliament with the innocent intention of greeting Marshal Pilsudski and were free to leave the building when they pleased. Mr. Daszynski, who has been an intimate friend of Marshal Pilsudski for a score of years, was so affected by the printed report of his being called a "blockhead" that he was forced to go to bed.

MAID DROPS DEAD IN HOME.
Mrs. Sophie Giffman, 55 years old, a maid, was found dead yesterday at the foot of a flight of stairs in the home of E. Reid, 2047 West 69th street, where she was employed. The police said she died of heart disease.

PLAN NEW CANAL IN VENICE TO STOP GONDOLA MIX-UPS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 3.—So serious has the traffic situation become in Venice that the city fathers have worked out a plan to build a new canal to relieve the crush of the Grand canal and shorten the distance from the railway station to Santa Lucia and St. Mark's, which is almost a mile.

The new canal would be accomplished by widening a group of small and narrow winding canals and would head in almost a direct line from Santa Lucia to St. Mark's. The intention

is to speed up traffic on this new artery and limit the speed on the old canal to the more deliberate traffic of the gondolas, thus saving some of their picturesque quality.

Although its paving bills are practically nonexistent, the Pearl of the Adriatic has its traffic problems. What with slow moving gondolas, cumber-some ferries, big passenger launches, and speed boats, the canals are the scenes of tangles that a whole bevy of the loop's best traffic cops in bathing suits would be hard put to unravel. Owners of old palaces along the Grand canal are complaining also that the backwash from motorboats is endangering the foundations, which are old piles, some of them priceless relics of the renaissance period.

"WALKEE TIE" A MAIN SPRING ARCH SHOE BY WALK-OVER



The "Walkee Tie" is the trimmest of smart walking oxfords! Your step will be as buoyant at 9 in the evening as it was at 9 in the morning because of the built-in "Main Spring Arch." The price is very low for this unusual oxford!

Black Suede Brown Suede
Spanish Brown with Beechwood
Black Kid with Simulated Lizard
\$11

Featured in the new Main Spring Arch Dept., 1st Floor Store, 125 S. State St.

WALK-OVER SHOES AND HOSIERY

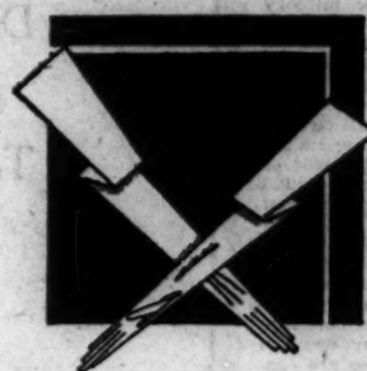
125 SOUTH STATE STREET
4055 West Madison Street 6440 South Halsted Street
4700 Sheridan Road 4715 South Parkway
1215 East 43rd Street 1240 East 71st Street
607 Davis Street, Evanston Elgin Rockford Gray
South Bend

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS

The Brilliant Season of Opera Nights and Gala Formalities Suggests

The "Colorful" Opera Glove

In Color, \$8.75
White, \$7.50

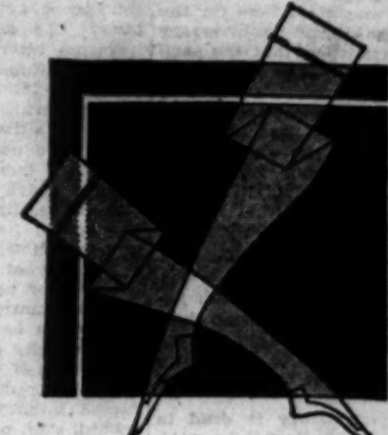


16 Button Length Glace Kid with Three Pearl Buttons

Gloves "elegantly" long and colored to synchronize with the furred wrap, and the newest Evening Gown—\$8.75. And, of course, White at \$7.50. GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

"Delmar" Chiffon Hosiery

\$2.95 to \$5



Hosiery that is a soft and lovely sheen between a graceful skirt and a glittering slipper—in all the delectable Evening shades; correct as to length and topped with a Picot Edge. HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Forthat "What Shall I Wear?" Feeling

Crepe Satin Guimpes

\$8.75 to \$25



Sketched Eggshell Guimpes, \$8.75

No one can feel quite secure, so far as her wardrobe is concerned, without several guimpes. For attractiveness in detail—for either casual or emergency or dress occasions—these easy-to-wear and quickly cleaned guimpes answer the "What to Wear" problem of every busy woman.

NECKWEAR—FIRST FLOOR

The Powder Box

Mr. Charles, returned after three months' vacation, is again added to the list of artists whose names appeared last week.



Special Hair Pieces for Bobbed Hair—this Formal Season—by The Powder Box. \$3.50 and up

Announcing Our Annual Sale of Powder Box Service Tickets

We have arranged every year on our anniversary month to present to our clients, a ticket series, by which they can most conveniently buy their yearly Beauty at a special reduction.

BEAUTY SERVICE TICKETS
THE POWDER BOX—SIXTH FLOOR

See Stevens' Other Advertisements in This Paper

Store Open 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Pearlie Powell

310 MICHIGAN AVENUE, NORTH

Special Order Gowns

Daytime and Evening Gowns
befitting your individuality, expertly
executed in our dressmaking
workrooms.

Just received from Paris,
new models created prior to the
Mid-season Openings.



for the Opera

Personality Coiffure

SEASON after season . . . for over half a century . . . the more fashionable "First Nighters" have come to Burnham's to have their hair waved for that brilliant occasion.

This year . . . our Coiffure Artists are creating such charming . . . entirely different coiffures to harmonize with the long, flowing lines of the new mode. Let them permanently wave . . . finger wave . . . water wave . . . or marcel your hair in one of these flattering new "Personality" Coiffures.

The price is surprisingly modest. . . . Call Randolph 3351 today for your appointment.

The Famous "Burnham Beauty Chats"

WJJD . . . 11 o'clock WBBM . . . 2 o'clock
—Time In Today—

E. Burnham, Inc.

World's Largest Beauty Establishment
Established 1871 138 North State Street Telephone
"Burnham's for Beauty"

The New ELGINS



LEBOLT & COMPANY

27 North State Street
First Floor and Suite Third Floor
CHICAGO

8 Rue Lafayette . . . Paris 634 Fifth Avenue . . . New York

Are You Sensitive?

Do your feelings suffer at the hands of the modern world? Do you long to read much? Do you love to read? Do you want to read? Do you want to read? Do you want to read?

The Mind At Mischief

Tricks and Riddles of the Mind
collected and Now in One Volume
By WILLIAM S. GADLER, M.A.

All Bookstores, \$4.00
PINE & WASHINGTON BOOKS
334-340 Fourth Avenue, New York

Subscribe for The Tribune

THE GENTLEMAN'S CODE SAYS FULL DRESS

At the Opera

This evening and thereafter—Full Dress wear as strictly formal as the great occasion itself will be worn by patrons of The Store for Men.

Impeccably correct. Exactly the right drape. Perfection of finish. Exquisite lines attained in our tailoring based upon absolute knowledge of the requirements of the well-groomed gentlemen who discriminate because they themselves know.

Note:—Immediate service available to the belated, because our very complete stocks of fine quality ready-for-service Full Dress Suits represent all sizes from "35 to 48 regular" and other sizes up to and including "50 long stout."

CORRECT ATTIRE for the opera—summarized by The Store for Men

COAT, full dress. OVERCOAT, double or single breasted black or fur-lined. WAISTCOAT, white, washable. TROUSERS, material to match coat. HAT, silk or opera. SHIRT, white, stiff bosom. TIE, white bow. COLLAR, wing. GLOVES, white kid. SHOES, patent leather. HOSE, black silk.

The single stud Shirt at the right is of white pique, \$5. The Tie is also of white pique, \$1. The collar, twelve for \$6.

The black silk Hose illustrated have silk clocking, are sheer and are priced at \$3.50.

Black patent leather Oxfords, correctly styled in smart, trim lines are \$13.50.

This pearl stud set with a small brilliant in the center of each piece is \$25.



Full Dress Coat

Fits snugly at the waist and the tails hang closely at the sides. No waistcoat shows below the coat fronts. Well set up shoulders. Rich fabrics in plain weaves. Perfection of fit... of course.

THE TROUSERS—are cut with comfortable proportions, tapering from knee to bottom. Coat and Trousers, ready-for-service, \$75.

THE WAISTCOAT, \$8 TO \$12. White pique or silk in the accepted lines. A proper fitting for all sizes assured.—Third Floor.

BLACK OVERCOATS, \$65 TO \$150—either the single or double breasted styles are favored by fashion this year with the latter enjoying a slight precedence. A great selection of Camel's Hairs, Montagnacs, and other imported and domestic fabrics. The velvet collar style is the correct one for evening wear. Our fur-lined coats offer the peak of comfort, also are eminently correct, for the Opera.—Fourth Floor.

Monte Carlo is the name of our new silk Hat from the best of the Paris makers, \$18. Others, \$15 to \$25.

A black ebony Stick capped with ivory is in excellent taste for evening. The one at the left is \$15.

The white muffler is knitted and has fringed ends. As illustrated, \$10.

Gloves must be white. White kids that are beautifully finished are shown at left, \$4.

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

POLICE TO SCAN CAR LIGHTS AND LICENSE PLATES

Receive Special Order for Enforcement.

Police Commissioner Russell issued orders last night for the department to give special attention during the two weeks starting today to the enforcement of statutory regulations governing automobile lights and license plates. The order is part of the commissioner's safety campaign inaugurated a month or so ago.

"The police will be on the watch," said Mr. Russell, "for cars having no lights burning, only one headlight burning, glaring headlights, or without tail light, and for automobiles without both license plates or with plates unclear, bent, or obscured."

Car Take 27,500 Toll in 1928.

More than 27,500 persons were killed by automobiles in this country last year. A large portion of the accidents were at night with improper lighting a contributing cause in many of the tragedies.

"There is no excuse for the blind or for the one-eyed cars being on the roads. Dazzling headlights are frequently due to the negligence of the driver. It is conservative to say that on the cars out of ten the headlights have not been tested for the last six months."

Light of Greatest Protection.

"A tail light is a motorist's greatest protection against being struck from the rear. Yet it is common on our roads at night to see automobiles with a white light at the rear, no light at all, or a very dim red light. "It is unpleasant for me to order motorists to stop and have their cars examined by police who are careless of the safety of themselves and others. I hope the motoring public will cooperate with me by inspecting and repairing their machines so that the menace of ill lighting will be alleviated without a large number of arrests."

BRITISH AIRSHIP DAMAGED AS IT ENDS NIGHT HOP

BRISTOL, England, Nov. 3.—

The dirigible R-101 was hatched in morning mist at 10 o'clock this morning after its first all night flight. It had lasted 14 hours. The huge airship, carrying a full crew and in command of Maj. Scott, carried out speed and altitude tests.

While looking the dirigible to the west the airship bumped its nose and the envelope, but the structural damage was slight.

During the flight three engines gave trouble because of bends in the pipes of the cooling apparatus splitting. The engine repaired with rubber hose. Maj. Scott said the experience proved the strength of the engines too violent for aluminum pipes. They will be replaced by larger copper pipes. The airship will be ready for flight Tuesday.

Chinese Envoy to U. S. Here on Way to Omaha

(Picture on back page.)

Mr. Chu Wu, Chinese ambassador to this country, passed through Chicago last night on his way to Omaha. At the North Western station he said that he was on an urgent mission to make an address before the Advertising-Selling league meeting there, and had not fully determined whether his topic would be of a governmental or economic nature. He will return through Chicago tomorrow on his way to Washington.

NEW OF ACCIDENTAL WOUNDS

Mr. Forster, 45 year old man, who was injured substantially in the abdomen and right arm in his room at 718 Roscoe street, died of the wound yesterday in the St. Mary's Memorial hospital.

"Norges allerbeste"

["Norway's finest"]

MADE IN U.S.A.

Higher Grade Extra Sm.

Higher Grade Extra Sm.

Higher Grade Extra Sm.

Higher Grade Extra Sm.

Higher Grade Extra Sm.

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DO NOT FORGET THE ANNUAL NOVEMBER SALES—DECORATIVE LINENS, MAIDS' APRONS, CHRISTMAS RIBBONS

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

THE EVANSTON STORE, 620 CHURCH STREET • STATE • WASHINGTON • RANDOLPH • WABASH • WEST SUBURBAN STORE, LAKE ST. and HARLEM AVE.

THE OPERA STAGE IS SET FOR AIDA—THE HOUSE, FOR THE MOST BRILLIANT FASHIONS CHICAGO HAS EVER KNOWN



ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

ERMINE

The wrap of white ermine is the nucleus of two important fashions—the all white and white with contrast. The wrap pictured with its tiered collar and cuffs is from our superb collection of white Russian Ermine. It is \$2,500

The Fur Salon, Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

With White

Perfect with white ermine is the white lamé gown, above. Its scintillating shoulder straps cross over a deep decolletage and its supple skirt sweeps the ground at four points. \$225

Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

With Contrast

Patou's panne velvet gown, above right, black, maize, peach or white has four-fold distinction—its elaborate shirring, its trailing skirts, its decolletage ending in little capes and its jeweled shoulder links. \$167.50

Miner's Dresses, Sixth Floor, South, State

AIDA—the entire opera complete on 19 records—the first time that any opera has been recorded in its entirety—made in Milan by celebrated Italian artists with the chorus and orchestra of La Scala under direction of Carlo Sabajano. Dusolina Giannini sings the title role. With libretto—\$28.50

Fourth Floor, South, Wabash

Two tables for Opera Parties have been set by Mrs. Boyd Hill with decorations of her own choice. They are now on display—a dinner table and a supper table—in La Maisonnette.

Ninth Floor, South, State

The newest opera glasses are of white or smoked pearl and so constructed as to make them light in weight—\$17 up.

First Floor, North, Wabash

24 button length gloves the "ne plus ultra" in formality for the opera—and very hard to find, we might add. In white glace kid \$12

First Floor, South, State

If you should feel moved to shed a tear at the parting of Aida and her lover—a fine kerchief of chiffon will be an inestimable comfort. With Alencon corners—\$7

First Floor, Middle, State

Your Cosmetic Ensemble—is it as carefully selected as your opera gown? Experts will aid your selection and illustrate by giving you a complete makeup in our Custom Made Powder Salon "28"

Fifth Floor, North, Wabash

Even the Opening of the Opera House Cannot Overshadow the Importance of The November Selling of . . .

COATS

Brown and Green—extreme right—an important new color contrast makes this coat of broadcloth and beaver a very exceptional value even for the November selling at

\$65

The Lavishly Fur trimmed coat is never smarter than when kit fox is its choice. This on a coat of Cressella cloth; center, in black, flagship and Kremlin green with slot seaming,

\$167.50

The Flare coat—right, a significant new fashion is also significant in the November Selling. In Norma cloth with baby lynx, kolinsky civet cat, squirrel, Hudson dyed Seal (dyed muskrat) and sable jap mink,

\$127.50

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State Also on sale in the Evanston and West Suburban Store (Oak Park)



\$200 CASH IN PRIZES

Best advertising slogan to be used on Silver Streak label. Prizes: Four prizes \$50, \$25, \$15, \$10. 10 prizes of \$5 each. Duplicate in all cases. Contest closes midnight, Dec. 31, 1929. Send your slogan to: Merchandise Brokerage Co., 111 W. State St., Chicago.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash Direct Second Floor "L" Entrance Telephone: Wabash 9800

Porcelain Clocks



\$2.79

Discontinued shop clocks... \$3.95 Value

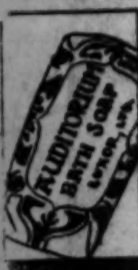
"Universal" Knives, Forks



\$5.40

Set Regular \$8.95 Value

Auditorium Bath Soap



68c

Doson Bars Armour's famous bath soap—in large bars that lather easily. Case of 6 dozen, \$3.95.

Imported Novelties



\$1

Made to Sell for \$2.50 Characters from Dickens' stories. Made of brilliantly colored china and filled with perfumed bath salts.

Colonial Lamp



Worth \$4.50

\$2.95 Early American type. Heavy Swedish iron. Adjustable arm. Cracked parchment shade. Complete.

Imported Jar Sets



Sold Regularly for 79c

65c

Handy utility sets in 3 sizes with covers. Pretty floral decoration.

Semi-Venetian Mirror



3 Opening

\$7.95

Clear beveled glass. Hand etched. Very attractive. Size 16x4 inches.

"Daylite" Fixture



\$2.79 Value

\$1.95

Modernistic design, white ceiling plate, gold chain, heat-resisting globe.

Radiator Cover



Up to \$1.49 Value

\$1

Metal, gold lacquer finish, 9 inches wide, extends to 25 ins.; large size extends to 33 ins.

Rubber Bath Mats



\$1.25 Value

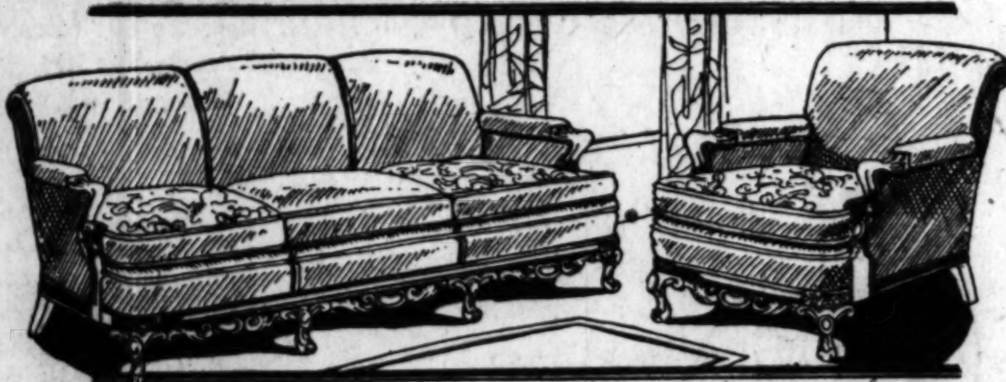
89c

Sponge rubber mat, green, or child, blue and red colors, 15x23 inches.

It's Easy To See These Are Supreme Furniture Values And There Are Hundreds of Others Like Them on Our Ninth Floor

We are out to make this the biggest November in our history and if the public appreciates real values there will be no doubt of the outcome. Don't forget that even with these low prices, Davis furniture is guaranteed to give satisfaction. Use our convenient payment plan.

A GREAT LEADER FOR THIS GREAT SALE Beautifully Designed Custom Built



Special Notice!—Solid Mahogany and Sold at Factory Cost Our Greatest Offer of the Year

Newest type, heavy hand carved Chippendale solid mahogany sofa and arm chair. Notice the new style Coxwell type arms. Only a limited number at this sensational low price. For only \$159

Another Great Purchase Makes This Price Possible



Solid Mahogany and Offered at Factory Price

We offer these fine suites at unbelievable prices in this great event. Made by expert cabinetmakers and of choice solid mahogany interiors and exteriors. Note the desk built in chest.

Dresser, bed, and chest (all mahogany), \$195
Dresser, bed, and vanity (all mahogany), \$195
Vanity, bed, and chest (all mahogany), \$175
Four large pieces, as shown (all mahogany), \$250

A \$78 Value, \$49.50



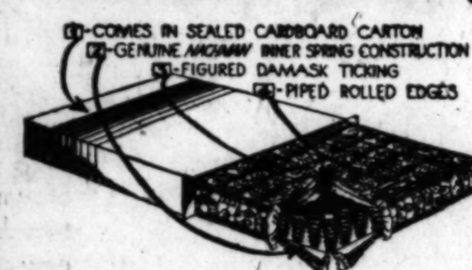
This book case is 61 inches long and 48 inches high. It is divided in three sections and has three adjustable shelves to each section. Tomorrow, each, \$49.50

Come Early for This Remarkable Occasional Table



Dull finished butt walnut or mahogany veneer over gumwood. 27 inches in diameter and 28 inches high. Regular value \$29.50, while 50 last, each, \$16.50

Extraordinary



While 300 Last \$17.50

In our August Sale we created a sensation by selling this inner-spring mattress for \$25.00. By making a tremendous purchase at this opportunity time we are able to offer you the identical mattress at \$17.50.

Very Unusual Purchase and Sale of Console Electric Sewing Machine



Regularly \$120

\$69

This is an exceptionally fine furniture model electric sewing machine. It is offered at a very low price. The walnut veneer cabinet is large and roomy. The sewing head is of "Domestic" make.

Terms—Only \$5 Down

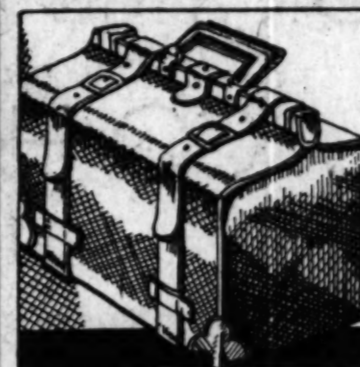
Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments

THE DAVIS STORE—NINTH FLOOR—NORTH.

A SUPREME SALE

Selling Out Over 1,882 Manufactured Merchandise—Thousands of Items

Genuine Leather Kit Bags



\$19.95

\$24.95 Value

Smooth finish or shark grain cowhide leather in black or brown. 22 and 24-inch sizes, equipped with brass locks and catches, and two all-around straps.

NINTH FLOOR—NORTH

Silver Plated Hollow Ware



\$3.95

Values to \$5.95

Beautiful patterns—distinctively plain or neatly fancy. Platters, water pitchers, vegetable dishes, chop dishes, and many other pieces that will be appreciated as gifts.

FIRST FLOOR—NORTH

\$1.50 Bath Mat Combination



Bath Mat and Stool Pad 95c

Sponge rubber bath mat with stool pad in lovely shades of green, rose or blue. Will not shrink, curl or slip. For bathtubs, floors and showers.

DRUG SECTION—FIRST FLOOR.

\$69.50 Porcelain Range



Now Only

\$43.75

All porcelain range finished in green and cream or gray and white. Equipped with porcelain lined oven broiler and service drawer.

\$1 Down—Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments.

FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

\$59.50 "Coles" Heaters



Now Only

\$39.75

Air circulator heater with large fire pot. Hot blast type stove that burns either hard or soft coal. Guaranteed. A perfect heater.

\$5 Down—Balance in Convenient Monthly Payments

FIRST FLOOR—WABASH

When a manufacturer is in need of money, he likes to sell his goods. When a large buyer with cash at hand goes to a market looking for values, he selects from the places in a position to offer the public the best values. In our special purchases we have included items from the stocks at special prices. Only a few of the many price values are shown here. Look for more specials.

In This Sale! The New Winter Coats, Now at



Smart Versions of the Mode!
\$88
\$98
Buy a Coat on New TIME PAYMENT PLAN
Wear the coat long. This applies to coats priced up to \$108.00.
Smart versions of the mode for every type of figure... Coats... Wrapping modes... Coats placed front or side flare! Fine fabrics, suedelike broad cloths and broad.

Today's Pure Food Values

Davis Brand Butter	OLD RELIABLE BRAND TOMATOES. Solid packed. Doz. No. 2 cans.....	\$1.45
The highest grade butter made. 93 score. Freshly churned, fine quality. Lb. 52c	CUT GREEN BEANS—OLD RELIABLE BRAND. Dozen No. 2 cans.....	\$1.65
Arnold Bros. Bacon	RUBY BRAND PEACHES—54 halves. Heavy syrup. Doz. No. 2 1/2 cans.....	\$2.65
Diamond A brand, whole or half, lb. 29c	SANTOS COFFEE. FRESHLY roasted. 3 lbs. for.....	95c
HAMS, DAVIS BRAND. Whole or half. Pound.....	DAVIS BRAND MAYONNAISE Dressing. Full qt. jar.....	75c
23c	FANCY CUBAN SLICED PINE apple fruit. Dozen No. 2 1/2 cans.....	\$2.85
	GLACE CHERRIES. NEW whole, fancy, large. Lb.....	65c
	CANDIED ORANGE AND LEMON peel, finest grade. Lb.....	32c
	LAMB CHOPS—SPRING LAMB shoulder chops. Pound.....	23c
	LAMB STEW. 3 pounds.....	25c

Velvet and Felt Hats COME

A Great Sale Resulting From Special Purchases
Latest Styles \$1.33
Made to Sell for \$2.44
Samples and surplus stocks of several makers of high quality hats; excellent quality material in ever so many colors and styles; you'll want to buy for each costume.
Priced Well Below \$4
These famous combs shown in patent leather in black and blue for street and dress. Three straps and ties.

ors and plaids
to choose from.

SON WHO KILLED INVALID MOTHER PLEADS OWN CASE

Claims He Had Humane
Right to Slay.

DRAGUIGNAN, Var, France, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The trial of thirty year old Richard Corbett, an Englishman, who shot and killed his invalid mother at Hyeres May 9, will open in this mountain town tomorrow. His defense will be that he exercised a humane right to kill.

Corbett's father was an English banker, who settled on the Riviera nearly 40 years ago, when he married a French girl. Ten years ago he died. Three years ago, Mrs. Corbett began to suffer from what physicians later diagnosed as cancer. Her son acted as her nurse, scarcely ever leaving her alone in the small villa they occupied on the outskirts of the city.

Kisses Her, Then Shoots.
In April, Mrs. Corbett's suffering became so great that even the opiates constantly administered by the doctors, did not relieve the pain. Day after day her son sat by the bedside, watching her suffering and pleading with the doctors to do something to ease her. Early in May he was told there was no hope.

On May 9 he cleaned a revolver, loaded it, walked into his mother's bedroom, kissed her, and killed her with one shot. He then shot himself. Neighbors heard the shots and arrived to find Mrs. Corbett dead and her son unconscious. When he was able to speak at the hospital his first question was, "My mother is dead?" The police told him he had killed his mother.

Will Plead Own Case.
Corbett will contend that he had a right to kill, though the state will contend that no disease is incurable. Ex-actly what the defense intends doing remains a secret. Ordinarily, a sentimental plea would free a person charged in a similar case. Within the last four years in France seven persons have killed seven invalids in order to put them out of their suffering, and the state failed to convict. Now the public prosecutor is out to get a conviction and create a precedent.

Corbett has refused the services of a lawyer and will plea his own case. He does not intend to ask for clemency.

FINDS WIFE DEAD IN BED.
Mrs. Anna McDonald, 53 years old, was found dead in bed yesterday morning by her husband in their home at 1715 North Park avenue. An inquest will be held today to determine whether, as the husband suspects, she died of food poisoning.

REBELS INFLICT CRUSHING DEFEAT ON CHINA'S ARMY

Officials Flee as the
Invaders Near.

HANKOW, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The Japanese military intelligence stated today that the Kuomintang or "people's army" had scored a decisive victory over Nationalist troops along the northwest border of the province of Hubei and Honan, near Laohokow, Hubei. Chengchow dispatches said 10,000 Nationalist forces deserted and began ravaging the countryside while an equal number refused to fight.

Further reports told of wounded Nationalists flooding into Chengchow from the west. The majority were suffering from sword and bayonet wounds, indicating the Kuomintang were engaging in hand to hand combat to conserve ammunition. Officials of Laohokow were fleeing in confusion as the invaders neared the city.

Nationalist Gets New Support.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
SHANGHAI, Nov. 3.—It is reported by the Kuomintang government of official news agency that Gen. Yen Hsi-shan has decided to unite the Shansi provincial troops with the Nationalist government forces in the suppression of the rebel Kuomintang troops.

Gen. Yen accepted the new post, especially created for him, of commander in chief of the army, navy, and air forces of the Nationalist government yesterday afternoon. He is now in Taiyuan, the capital of Shansi province.

Confirmation of this report is not available, but if it is true it probably means an early cessation of hostilities by the Kuomintang, as the rebels would be faced with overwhelming odds if Gen. Yen throws his full strength behind the Nationalist government.

RECAPTURE BORDER CITY
BY JOHN POWELL.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
HARBIN, Nov. 3.—The Chinese military authorities claim today that they have recaptured the town of Fuchin from the Russians and reestablished telephone and telegraph communication to Harbin.

Yesterday's reports said that the soviet forces had captured Fuchin, the Manchurian wheat center, fifty miles from the mouth of the Sungari river, and were advancing with the soviet fleet toward Harbin. Another report said two soviet gunboats and two airplanes had been seized by the Chinese.

Seize Secret Agents.
The Chinese police of Harbin, as well as those along the Chinese Eastern railway, have made another roundup, arresting 35 alleged members of the soviet terrorist organization which, it is stated, works behind the lines in conjunction with the red army, according to orders forwarded from the soviet headquarters of Gen. Blucher at Harbarovsk.

The Chinese claim to have evidence showing that a considerable amount of the so-called relief funds sent here from Moscow have actually been used in financing terrorist activities.

"Harmless" Patient Clubs to Death 2 Other Inmates

Baltimore, Md., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Wrenching a board from the window of his room, Samuel McNeil, 68, a patient in the Mount Hope Retreat for the Insane, early today clubbed to death two patients who, he believed, had made him the butt of a joke. The victims of the attack, Edward Pemberton, 57, and Charles Schrauder, 70, died without regaining consciousness. All three were inmates of a section of the asylum where patients classified as harmless are quarantined.

Police Pistol Instructor Practices on Two Bandits

Ernest Hill, 32 years old, 3037 Indiana avenue, police pistol instructor, gave a demonstration of marksmanship yesterday morning to two bandits who tried to rob him as he was putting his automobile in his garage at the rear of his home. When one of the bandits stepped out of an automobile and ordered Hill to throw up his hands, the policeman drew his own revolver and fired four shots at the bandit, who dropped his weapon and fell as though wounded. His companion dragged him into the automobile and sped away.

PINCH AND 'OUCH' BRING CROSS WORDS WHEN KIND WORDS ARE DESERVED



But here's a way to end the cross words caused by fretful feet.

Most people feel better, look better and act better when they wear these famous comfort shoes. Dr. Kahler Shoes... cleverly designed for smartness and style... skillfully fashioned for utmost walking ease. Well made for wear.

Made with Five Famous Comfort Features—the Patented Instep Support, the Combination Last, the Built-in Arch, the Straight-Line Last and the Cupped Heel Seat. Come in for comfort.

DR. KAHLER SHOES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN



STYLE—With Comfort Concealed
58 E. Monroe St. 335 S. Dearborn St.
Style Booklet Upon Request

Note the new STREAMLINE Shapes

New Members of the
Parker Duofold Family.
Pencils to match, \$3.25
to \$5.

Guaranteed Forever Against All Defects

To prove Parker Duofold is a pen of lifelong perfection, we offer to make good any defect, provided complete pen is sent by the owner direct to the factory with 10 cents for return postage and insurance.

1 To change his Desk Pen to Pocket Model, the Parker owner unscrews the taper end.

2 He puts on the Filler Cap and Outer Cap with Clip.

3 He takes the Converter Pen with him in his pocket. The reverse operation changes the Parker Pocket Pen to a Desk Pen.

Now Parker Gives 2 Pens in One

In the New Streamline
Convertible Duofold



Two pens in one is the Parker Streamline Convertible Duofold. Attaching a taper changes the Pocket Duofold to a Desk Duofold in 10 seconds. Removing the taper and replacing the cap restore it to a Pocket Pen.

When you buy a Parker Pen you already own half a Parker Desk Set. Later, if you want a Desk Set, all you need buy is a base to complete it—taper is given free. Thus you save the price of an extra pen.

Add this double-duty feature to Pressureless Touch—Non-breakable Barrels—24% more ink capacity than average, size for size—and a "guarantee forever against all defects"—and there will be no question in your mind which pen to buy.

See the new Streamline Parker Pens and Pencils at the nearest pen counter. Imitations can't deceive you if you look for the imprint, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD," on the barrel.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY, JAMESVILLE, WISCONSIN
CHICAGO BRANCH AND SERVICE STATION
CENTURY BLDG., COR. STATE AND ADAMS
TELEPHONE WABASH 1706

Parker

Convertible
Duofold

\$5-\$7-\$10

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State, Jackson, Van Buren, Wabash

Telephone: Wabash 9800

TURKISH KARADJI RUGS

Up to \$265 rugs that average about 9x12 feet in size. The colors are deep red, mulberry, wine and dark blue. Very special \$149 today
THE DAVIS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.

9X12 CHINESE RUGS

We have but a limited number of these regular \$295 rugs to offer at this low price. The colors are rose, taupe, gold, blue and sand
\$157
THE DAVIS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.

NEVER BEFORE IN
OUR HISTORY A

RUG SALE

LIKE THIS-MILL
PRICES DISREGARDED

\$50,000 Worth of New Worsted Wilton Rugs at About Our Usual Cost Prices!

Look for the
Nationally
Known Name
on the Back
of each
Rug

One of America's largest and most widely known manufacturers of fine floor coverings decided to discontinue producing one of their nationally known brand of rugs. This company wished to sell their entire stock of this season's patterns

at once for spot cash. The Davis Company purchased this lot of rugs at a big discount, hence this great sale. The manufacturers requested that their name be omitted from our advertising. However their name appears on the back of each rug.

Notice the Following Special Features

Every rug in this lot is guaranteed to be perfect and come in Sarouk, Kirmanshah, Isfahan, Kashan, Herati, Feraghan and Chinese designs.

All rugs are woven from long staple Worsted carpet yarns. The range of sizes is most complete—from 22½x36 inches up to 11.3x24 feet.

The color range will please the most critical shoppers. The backgrounds come in rich shades of blue, rose, tan, taupe and black.

Terms 10% Down

Pay the Balance
in Convenient
Monthly
Payments

8.3x10.6 \$79.50

6.9x9 \$60

9x12 \$84

22½x36-Inch Rugs	7.50
27x54-Inch Rugs	10.75
36x63-Inch Rugs	17.50
4.6x7.6-Foot Rugs	35.00
6.9x9-Foot Rugs	60.00
9x15-Foot Rugs	135.00
9x18-Foot Rugs	150.00

9x21-Foot Rugs	\$165
9x24-Foot Rugs	185
10.6x13.6-Foot Rugs	145
11.3x12-Foot Rugs	130
11.3x15-Foot Rugs	160
11.3x18-Foot Rugs	174
11.3x21-Foot Rugs	203

11.3x24-Foot Rugs	\$232.00
2.3x9-Foot Rugs	19.00
2.3x12-Foot Rugs	25.50
2.3x15-Foot Rugs	32.00
3x9-Foot Rugs	25.50
3x12-Foot Rugs	34.00
3x15-Foot Rugs	42.50

THE DAVIS STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—NORTH.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Boys May Romp Carefree in Playproof Suits, \$5

We can play "Pompom-pullaway" in these warm flannel suits, and not have to think of being careful. They have heavy flannel trousers of gray, blue, or brown, and plain broadcloth blouses. Sizes 5 to 10.

Fifth Floor, West.

Foundation Garments Of New Sophistication

For the Taller Figure

A Princess line corset of heavy satin and elastic has lace flounce. Right. \$25.

For the Shorter Figure

A corset with lace uplift bust and decidedly indicated waistline. Of broche and French hand-knit elastic. Left. \$20.

Third Floor, East.



Silks

An Extraordinary Sale—Flat Crepes—Satin Crepes \$1.75 Yard

Remarkable, to be able to choose these outstanding silk weaves at this low price. Their lustrous, heavy sheen adapts itself to gracefully flared and fitted lines of the season. And the low price makes selection worth while. The colors include:

Greens
Browns
Dahlia

Black
Blues
Evening Shades

The Pin Fitting and Foundation Pattern Services Available

Second Floor, North, State.



Lingerie from France Adopts New Flares

A devotee of the new silhouette—this silk lingerie just imported from France makes the most of the season's flares—so necessary to complement the new frocks. Exquisite and lovely in every detail and characteristic of the daintiness and femininity of all French lingerie—one finds these new modes irresistible, and now they are to be had here in their first presentation.

And Then It's Priced So Far Below Usual For This Selling

Whether one decides to select these charming underthings with an eye to gift-giving, although it's indeed hard to part with any of this lingerie, or whether one is replenishing her own wardrobe—savings are indeed worthwhile.



At \$12.75

Crepe de Chine nightdress. Sketched, \$12.75. Others \$10.75 to \$21.75.

Chemise—crepe de Chine, sketched, \$12.75. Others \$6.95 to \$16.75.

Two-piece bandeau set of crepe de Chine. \$12.75.

At \$14.75

Princess slip of crepe de Chine trimmed with Alencon lace. White, black, pastel colors. Sketched. Others from \$9.75 to \$21.75.

Third Floor, North, State.



In the Semi-Annual Sale of Maids' Uniforms and Apron Sets

So much does the smartness of one's maids' uniforms contribute to the success of the modern household! The alert hostess understands the psychology of the new color theme in maids' uniforms—uniforms that are not only expertly tailored and in fine quality, but which follow the lines of the silhouette! Apron sets, sheer and dainty, accent uniforms.

Dix-Make Uniforms Here Exclusively in Chicago

At \$4.50

(A)—Maid's rayon uniform, gray, orchid, green, black. Apron set, dotted Swiss, \$1.35.

At \$11.75

(B)—Maid's rayon and-cotton uniform in black, gray, green, orchid. Apron set of imported organdy, \$2.95.

At \$18.75

Maid's moire Celanese uniform, in black, gray, green, wine, brown, old blue. Not sketched.

At \$18.75

Chin Chin crepe uniforms. Not sketched.

Maids' Uniforms, \$3 to \$18.75

Apron Sets at \$1 to \$16.75

Third Floor, East.



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Today, Tomorrow, Wednesday Sale of New Hats

Presents the Most Successful Styles of the Season

At \$11.50

At the very height of the season—a season which demands a most complete hat wardrobe—comes a sale of fashion-important hats, at a price that makes it real economy to purchase several. Styles for every occasion are included.



Many Are Copies of Outstanding French Hats

Patou, Alphonsine, Mado, Valois, Le Monnier, Agnes, and Florence Walton are represented—in reproductions faithful to the smallest detail. And there are many clever adaptations, interpreted with originality and skill.



The Important Fabrics, Flat Fur Trimming

Imported soleils, gleaming metal cloths and laces, lustrous Re-boux satin, soft pliant broadcloth—and clever use of fur trimming.

Fifth Floor, North, State.

Pajama Ensembles May Have a Matching Smock



Or They May be Worn Separately

We've found something new for you—trousers and jumpers with smocks to match, very feminine and very swaggy, in gay cotton prints. The trouser ensemble is trim and fits nicely, which allows freedom for any exertion, then when you relax you may slip on the matching smock. It fills a long-felt need for a decorative household ensemble for any hour of the day.

Pajama, \$3.95

Smock, \$3.95

(A) An exercise suit is this ensemble. The skirt, detachable, reveals a jumper suit with flared trousers. Cotton print, trimmed with solid broadcloth. \$3.95 each.

(B) Print which depicts first balloon ascent at Versailles. Sleeveless jumper in broadcloth in surplice style. The matching smock in Mandarin effect. \$3.95 each.

(C) The blouse of this pajama suit is of plain color cotton broadcloth, buttoning down the front. Wide trousers and smock of flowered sateen. \$3.95 each.

Third Floor, East.

MOTOR PROGRAM FOR ARMY IS CUT BY DEPARTMENT

Lincoln Recommendations Are Modified.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—The major provisions of the 1921 Lincoln board report, recommending the expenditure of approximately a million dollars a year for the next three fiscal years in the development of a completely motorized independent highly mobile armored force in the American army, have been drastically modified by the present war department administration.

It became known today that instead of beginning at once to set up the small armored force of combat tanks, armored cars and other modern machine weapons as urged in the Lincoln report on the value of machines in modern warfare, the war department has decided to conduct further exhaustive tests of individual motorized vehicles and weapons before proceeding to ask congress for funds with which to build up an armored unit.

Motorized Force Favored.

The Lincoln report was submitted by Col. Charles S. Lincoln, an infantry officer, who had been called to Washington to head a board assigned by former Secretary of War Dwight Davis to test out the practical possibilities of the army's first experimental machine force. As head of the board, Col. Lincoln presented his findings. These included a recommendation that steps be taken at once to establish a self-sustaining, completely motorized force made up of infantry, artillery, armored car, engineering, medical, and other units.

The board warned against further delay in testing out new machines and advised expenditure of funds at once in the purchase of equipment so the force would be ready for action by 1924. The unit would include seventy light tanks, numerous armored cars, modern trucks, self-propelled artillery weapons, automobiles and motorcycles. No horses were to be utilized.

To assure progress in the assembly of the armored unit in the development of new machine weapons such as better tanks and infantry carriers, the board recommended appointment of a general officer, charged directly with responsibility for obtaining results, to the chief of staff.

Funds Only for Testing.

As a result of the decision to postpone assembly of the proposed armored unit, the 1921 budget, now virtually completed, does not carry the \$1,500,000 item for purchase of the first increment of the force. Eight funds as are made available will be used in testing work.

Inquiry reveals that the present war department administration feels it would not be advisable under present conditions to proceed to develop a modern armored force without further test of the vehicles and weapons with which it would be equipped. The Lincoln board took the position that the army must not delay standardization of machines because of minor deficiencies.

"If we wait to be equipped with the last word in modern machinery, we would be so lacking in numbers, efficiency, etc., that we may expect defeat by any force using the machines available today," it said. "We must recognize we are living in a machine age and in the interests of national defense, the army must cut its cloth accordingly."

NAVAL PROGRAM CONFERENCES TO INCLUDE DAWES

Ambassador Will Visit White House.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—An important series of White House conferences on the naval reduction question will be held this week during the presence in the capital of Charles G. Dawes, American ambassador to Great Britain. Mr. Dawes is expected to arrive in Washington Wednesday for a two day visit at the White House. He will sail for London the latter part of the week.

During the time Ambassador Dawes is in Washington President Hoover is expected to name at least one or two more members of the delegation which will represent the United States at the approaching five power, naval reduction parley scheduled to be held in London in January. Whether Mr. Dawes will be a delegate has not been announced, but regardless of whether he is placed on the delegation, the ambassador is scheduled to play a leading part in the naval negotiations.

The task of whipping into shape the instructions which will be placed in the hands of the chairman of the American delegation for his guidance during the negotiations will be begun during the coming week. It was learned today that Secretary of State Stimson and other members of the American delegation will confer with the Japanese delegates when they arrive in Washington late in December for a two day stopover prior to sailing for London.

Negotiations thus far between the two countries has been confined to exchanges between Col. Stimson and the Japanese ambassador. It is understood that administration officials will take advantage of the presence of the Japanese delegates to urge sharp reductions in submarine strength.

Low Fare Excursions to points in ILLINOIS, IOWA and MINNESOTA

NOVEMBER 6-9-10, 1920

Round Trip Fare to Principal Points
 Des Moines, Ia. \$2.25
 St. Paul, Minn. \$2.50
 Chicago, Ill. \$2.75
 St. Louis, Mo. \$3.00
 Omaha, Neb. \$3.25
 Kansas City, Mo. \$3.50
 St. Joseph, Mo. \$3.75
 St. Charles, Mo. \$4.00
 Hannibal, Mo. \$4.25
 Keosauqua, Ia. \$4.50
 Burlington, Ia. \$4.75
 Waterloo, Ia. \$5.00
 Cedar Rapids, Ia. \$5.25
 Dubuque, Ia. \$5.50
 Ottumwa, Ia. \$5.75
 Muskegon, Wis. \$6.00
 Port Washington, Wis. \$6.25
 Milwaukee, Wis. \$6.50
 Racine, Wis. \$6.75
 Janesville, Wis. \$7.00
 Watertown, Wis. \$7.25
 Beloit, Wis. \$7.50
 Madison, Wis. \$7.75
 Portage, Wis. \$8.00
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 Cross Lanes, Wis. \$9.00
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RUSSIA BLOCKS RUINED GERMAN FARMERS' FLIGHT

**'Naked You Came, Naked
You Go,' Says Moscow.**

BY DONALD DAY.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MOSCOW, Nov. 3.—"You came to Russia naked and we will send you away naked," was the laconic answer given by a member of the Moscow committee of foreign affairs, when a group of German Mennonites petitioned to reduce the price of visas, enabling them to leave the country and go to America.

The soviet government is now charging these poverty stricken victims of communism and religious persecution from \$110 to \$625 for visas to leave Russia, and the German government has been asked to intervene, seeking to alleviate the distress of its former citizens.

Interviewing a group of Mennonites, just arrived here from Moscow, I learned for three hours in their tales of almost unbelievable oppression, resulting in the complete ruin of the most prosperous group of farmers ever to live in Russia.

12,000 Cramped in Tiny Huts.
Today 12,000 Mennonites are crowded into poorly built wooden shacks, just outside of Moscow. Each shack is 100 people from all ends of Russia, for the Mennonites are determined to abandon the country, to which Czarina Catherine II, invited them 150 years ago.

More than a year ago the soviet government categorically refused to permit German colonists to leave Russia. Last week authorities permitted a delegation of women an audience with the peasant president of Russia, Kalinin, who asked them to return to their farms. The women, many of them with babies in their arms, dutifully told President Kalinin that, unless they were granted permission to go abroad, they would starve in Moscow and would resist by force any attempt to send them away from the capital.

The soviet national commissary held a meeting and Commissary Menzhinski, chief of the Cheka, reported that Moscow officers were alarmed by the appearance of more and more peasants, saying there is already a bread shortage and if peasants continue to come there will not be enough bread for the capital.

May Migrants.
The tales of suffering of the dispossessed peasants awakened sympathy in the workers and Menzhinski promised to permit them to leave, unless the colonists were permitted to leave, Menzhinski's statement, coupled with an urgent

protest by the German embassy in Moscow, resulted in the Mennonites being granted 5,000 colonists' permits to leave immediately. During the winter, 50,000 Mennonites are expected to migrate.

The Mennonites, a pacifistic sect similar to the Quakers, prospered in Russia for 150 years. The average family has eight children. Heinrich Kemper, father of eight children, whose wife died upon their arrival here from exhaustion, rambling from slow starvation, gave a graphic picture of the refugees and the life they lead.

A Tale of Oppression.

"Although individual members are receiving help from co-religionists in America, there is no organized relief, and despite our poverty, the soviet government makes us pay for our daily ration of 300 grams of black bread we are permitted to purchase after standing in line from 6 to 8 hours," he said. "We are also allowed 100 grams of meat daily, but few have the money to purchase this. We are even obliged to pay high rents—\$15 monthly per room—in the summer for the shacks in which we have been concentrated."

"When the revolution broke I had 150 acres of land. In our village there were 24 farmers, each with the same amount. By decree two-thirds of our land was nationalized immediately, and after a few years high taxes left me with 15 acres. Then came more taxes and I turned proletarian. I left my family and got a job in the Donetsk coal mines, and later with the large hydro-electric station being built in Ukraine.

"Our ruin was the result of the

feudal tax system introduced by the bolsheviks, who sent communists, ignorant in agriculture, to tax the crops just after the land was sown. Each acre was taxed sometimes more than the actual yield. For instance, my last crop yielded on 15 acres was taxed \$135, which I had to obtain through selling the grain to the government grain trust, receiving 50 cents a bushel for wheat and 30 cents a bushel for rye.

All Sorts of Taxes.

"Besides this, there was a horse tax, a cow tax, and other taxes for every pig, chicken and farm implement I possessed. Still I was obliged to buy interior bond issues, forced upon me by the village soviet.

"My case is not unique, it is typical of what every peasant in Russia is facing. If we were unable to pay the taxes, a public auction was held and our property sold to poor peasants on credit and we were evicted from the village.

"Our pastor's position was tragic, for they were not permitted to leave the parish without the government's special permission, consequently they were unable to emigrate and are the object of still more persecutions. Many were confined in Siberian prison camps, where members of Baptist preachers and orthodox priests were imprisoned.

Hope to Settle in U. S.

"Our schools were closed and were not permitted to be opened, unless we paid for the support of communist teachers, which we refused. Faced with hopeless poverty, the Mennonites are emigrating, and the Canadian

Pacific railroad is financing our passage upon our guarantee to fill up the Mennonite colonies already established in America."

Other Mennonites, who succeeded in selling the remainder of their farms to other peasants, told of the impossibility of bringing money out of Russia. At Sobush station, just across the frontier from the Latvian border, the Cheka ripped open the soles of their shoes and the linings of their coats and turned their meager possessions inside out, searching for hidden dollars.

The Mennonites are not attempting to smuggle money from Russia, giving the last of their savings to friends to help pay the fantastic prices charged by the bolsheviks for visas.

Des Plaines Street Police

Raid 5 Places; Arrest 34

Thirty-two men and two women were arrested by the Des Plaines street police yesterday when Acting Capt. Daniel Cahill led raids on five alleged beer flats and vice resorts. The five places raided were at 1114 Sangamon street, where eight men were arrested, with Joseph Storey, 35, held as keeper; 807 Monroe street, seven men held, Peere Pope, 29, booked as keeper; 1375 Fulton street, one man arrested, Elizabeth Clark held as keeper; 1006 Lake street, seven men held, Sally Lindsay, colored, booked as keeper; and 408 South Halsted street, nine men held, Jack Mattingley booked as keeper.



One button
jacket with
peaked silk
faced lapels

TUXEDO BY HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

That always means correct style

These are days when men dress for occasions—and style has become a most important matter

You can't dress to "get by" any more—you must have the correct things to wear

You can be sure of yourself when you're wearing a Hart Schaffner & Marx tuxedo

And you can be sure that you have the utmost in quality and tailoring for your money

THE TUXEDO ABOVE—\$50

Others \$40 - \$75

BASKIN

Corner of Clark and Washington State Street just north of Adams 336 North Michigan
63rd Street at Maryland Open evenings Corner of Lake and Marion Oak Park

The Price Does Not Always Count

WHEN YOU BUY A ROYAL

YOU GET

The Greatest Value in the World

Why Wear Readymade Stock Clothes?

'25

FINE CLOTHES—FINE WORKMANSHIP
REAL FIT AND REAL STYLE

THE ROYAL TAILORS INC.



CHICAGO STORE: 111 N. Dearborn St. 2nd Floor. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Afternoons. EVANSTON: 1041 Oakridge Avenue. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings. GARY: 606 Broadway. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings. SOUTH CHICAGO: 3042 Commercial Ave. Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings.

PEACOCK SHOE SHOP

STATE STREET ENTRANCE • PALMER HOUSE

CHOCOLATE
BROWN SUEDE

Pronounced a smart fall
colour and style material

THE velvety richness and
elegance of Suede... be-
comes an expression of sheer
beauty in the fashionable
Chocolate Brown... And, its
important chic is most ap-
parent in 4 sophisticated
PEACOCK hi-arch nar-
row heel Shoe Creations...

SOUTHAMPTON

\$15

TANMORE

\$12.50

CARLEDA

\$15

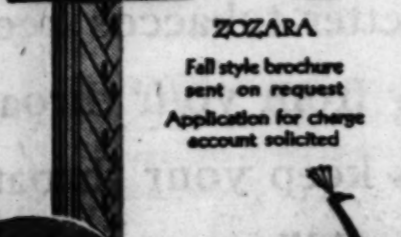
ZOZARA

\$15

Every type of heel, from the very
low to the extremely high, may
be had in PEACOCK high-arch
narrow heel Shoe Creations

PEACOCK SHOE CREATIONS... \$10 to \$25

Peacock Shoe Shops and Agencies in principal cities



EMERALD GLASS

Sight Is Worth Saving

RIGHT is precious and deserves protection. Eyes work better and last longer with a light that suits them. Emeralds save you for itself through increased comfort and production.

Emeralds is preferred in the best offices because standardized equipment reduces maintenance cost and improves appearance. The rich Emerald Green Glass Shade with its Special Screen changes ordinary electric light into soft, glassless daylight that prevents eye-strain and improves visibility. Ideal for reading and writing.

Emerald offices look better, have more output and daylight on every desk. There is no glare for every writing or reading need. Models for the executive and the less expensive types for the general staff.

Complete Emeralds are available. Look for the name. It signifies a lighting service that endures.

Built by other experts and electrical dealers.

EMERALD GLASS CO.
35 Warren St., New York
Established 1896

EMERALITE
KIND TO EYES

Three De Luxe Afternoon Flyers To New York!

FOUR OTHER LIMITEDS
MORNING AND EVENING

FROM 8 in the morning till 9 at night—at every convenient hour—eleven fast Pennsylvania trains leave Chicago for New York... Three 20-hour trains—on fastest schedules made! Four 20-hour 50-minute trains... four other fast trains daily!

The three leaders of this fleet leave Chicago conveniently at 12 Noon—2—4 in the afternoon. They are the Broadway Limited, The Golden Arrow, and The Rainbow—and all three are luxuriously equipped, fast, convenient.

The four fastest morning and evening trains operated by the Pennsylvania

are: The Fast Mail, leaving Chicago at 9:50 A. M., arriving in New York at 6:50 A. M.; Manhattan Limited, leaving Chicago at 10:30 A. M., arriving in New York at 8:20 A. M.; The Pennsylvania Limited, leaving Chicago at 6:00 P. M., arriving in New York at 3:50 P. M.; Gotham Limited, leaving Chicago at 9:00 P. M., arriving in New York at 6:50 P. M.

For the return trip, likewise, there is a fleet of eleven Pennsylvania trains led by three 20-hour limiteds, leaving New York at 2—3—4 in the afternoon, arriving in Chicago at 9—10—11 the next morning.

Most convenient schedules for busy men

6 Flyers to Washington, D. C. led by the LIBERTY LIMITED

Leave Chicago..... 12:30 P.M.
Arrive New York..... 8:45 A.M.

12 o'clock NOON BROADWAY LIMITED

Leave Chicago..... 12:00 Noon
Arrive Philadelphia..... 6:35 A.M.
Arrive New York..... 6:55 A.M.
Endless Terminal Pennsylvania Station

2 o'clock P. M. THE GOLDEN ARROW

Leave Chicago..... 2:05 P.M.
Arrive Philadelphia..... 9:45 A.M.
Arrive New York..... 10:05 A.M.
Endless Terminal Pennsylvania Station

4 o'clock P. M. THE RAINBOW

Leave Chicago..... 4:05 P.M.
Arrive Philadelphia..... 12:03 P.M.
Arrive New York..... 12:23 P.M.
Endless Terminal Pennsylvania Station



For fares, information, etc., telephone Franklin 4764. For reservations telephone Central 7266.
R. C. CALDWELL, Division Passenger Agent, Room 1627, Foreman National Bank Building, Chicago, Ill.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

The shortest line to New York

It won't be long now!

Old Man Winter is on his way with plenty of ice-cold breezes. NOW'S the time to get fixed for him—with an Arvin Heater in your car. Just take your pick from a line that includes a powerful hot water heater and every other efficient type. Prices range from \$1.75 to \$37.50. See your dealer or garage man—have him install your Arvin Heater—and enjoy Arvin Comfort from now on.

A Product of ROBERTS-SPARKS INDUSTRIES, Inc. Indianapolis

ARVIN CAR HEATERS

Do Husbands Tire of Wives With Gray Hair?

GRAY hair is risky. It's the "gettin' old" sign. Why tolerate it, now that Gray-Hair is so easily removed? Just COME away the gray with Kolor-Bak—the clean, colorless liquid. Surprise your friends and husband by looking years from your appearance. Kolor-Bak leaves the beautiful sheen of your hair unchanged. The one bottle does for blonde, brown, black. Already hundreds of thousands of men and women have used it. Sold on money-back guarantee.

Kolor-Bak
Imports Color to Gray Hair
SPECIAL \$1.29
Regular Price \$1.50

Walgreen and Economical Drug Stores

A Rope of Leaves

Make a beautiful rope of leaves in your own home. It's so easy to make. Just take a few leaves of any kind and put them in a bottle of Kolor-Bak. The leaves will turn a beautiful color and you will have a beautiful rope of leaves in your home. Sold on money-back guarantee.

A. L. Stewart & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

NEW YORK Ambassador



If you are one of those Chicagoans who divide time between the home town and New York... and feel that you "miss something" in New York... come here and you won't miss it. Our register is graced with many names you know. Some jump periodically from Lake Shore Drive and Lake Forest to Park Avenue... some actually commute... others like it so well they become permanent guests here.

Newly decorated and furnished by The Park Avenue Galleries
PARK AVENUE AT 51st STREET
NEW YORK

THINK RAILROADS ABLE TO SHARE TERMINAL COSTS

Council Wants Facts
from Van Sweringens.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

After inviting them to appear at the meeting of the council committee on railway terminals next Thursday afternoon, Chairman Edward J. Kaindl telegraphed Oris P. and Mahtis J. Van Sweringens yesterday at Cleveland:

"We desire to know your attitude as the controlling influence in the Nickel Plate, Chesapeake and Ohio, Pere Marquette and Erie railroads, toward the construction of south side railway terminals and their electrification. Will you please come prepared to state definitely in what group or groups of railroads you intend to permanently locate each of your roads, and also be prepared to express your intentions or plans on other phases of new terminals and their electrification."

Lines Run Into 4 Stations.
The Nickel Plate is divided between the La Salle and Illinois Central terminals, the passenger business being in the former and the freight in the latter. The Pere Marquette is housed in the Grand Central, the Erie in the Dearborn and the Chesapeake and Ohio in the Illinois Central stations. Aid. Kaindl asks whether the Van Sweringens intend to have the Erie, Nickel Plate and Pere Marquette move to the L. C. or join the New York Central and Rock Island in constructing a new terminal on Harrison street to take the place of the present Dearborn, La Salle and Grand Central stations. The chairman added that if the Van Sweringens are opposed to moving and also a new station, the public should have that information. "Sooner or later the public will compel the railroads to fish, cut bait or go ashore," added Kaindl, "and we shall ask the Van Sweringens what they intend to do and when they intend to start. I selected them because they have four railroads, one in each south side station."

Anticipate Flee of Poverty.
One of the most frequent railroad arguments against new terminals is that this or that road cannot afford it, and some of the aldermen expect the Van Sweringens to make it next Thursday.

The oldest of their railroads is the Nickel Plate. How this argument can be applied to that system is not apparent, but it may be surmised that it will start out in this way: "The Nickel Plate last year earned only 3.44 per cent. Its earnings were \$9,556,897 and the valuation which the Van Sweringens presented to the interstate commerce commission was \$277,962,822. In 1927 the earnings were 2.7 per cent on the claimed valuation."

That valuation has not been approved by the interstate commerce commission, and those who speculate in Nickel Plate stocks don't take seriously that 3.44 per cent last year and 2.7 per cent in 1927.

The common stock last year sold for



a high of \$146 a share and a low of \$121.35. In 1927 the high was \$340.50 and the low \$110.
The fact is that the Nickel Plate has probably been in a better financial position in the last ten years to aid in constructing a new terminal in Chicago than it ever before has been. One way to gauge the prosperity of a railroad is by its earnings on its common stock. If the capitalization is upon a sound ratio between senior and junior securities the earnings of common is a reliable index, because common stock gets a look-in only after operating expenses have been paid and payment is made on all funded and preferred stock.

Paid \$12.51 a Share Last Year.
The earnings on the common stock last year were \$12.51 a share, \$15.35 in 1927, \$20.12 in 1926, \$16.14 in 1925, \$14.26 in 1924, \$15.86 in 1923, \$23.73 in 1922, \$25.18 in 1921, and \$10.26 in 1920.
That is more than has been earned by the New York Central on its com-

mon stock in each of those years and the New York Central has demonstrated its ability to build new terminals in various cities and invest millions in electrification.

It is true that the Nickel Plate earned only \$1.07 per share of common back in 1919—the first full year of Van Sweringens control—and \$2.19 in 1918, and only \$1.55 in 1919. But since then compare its record with that of the New York Central earnings on its common stock.

While the Nickel Plate was earning \$12.51 last year the New York Central accounts for only \$10.86. In 1927, the Nickel Plate was \$15.42, as compared with New York Central's \$13.50, and in 1926 the Nickel Plate was \$20.12, as contrasted with \$14.53 for the New York Central.

In 1925 the Nickel Plate earned \$3.76 more per share of common than the New York Central, and in 1924 the Nickel Plate advantage was \$1.38. In 1923 alone has the New York Central earned more in the last nine years than the Nickel Plate, but the edge of the New York Central that year was only \$1.04 per share.

Outstrips N. Y. C. \$16.25 in 1920.

In 1922 the Nickel Plate reported \$15.03 per share more than the New York Central, in 1921 it was \$16.25 more, and in 1920 it was \$4.86 more. In the first nine months of this year it is reported that Nickel Plate has earned \$14.11 per share of common, as compared with \$7.05 for the same nine months of last year. This indicates that its earnings this year will be much larger than last; while on the other hand, the New York Central's earnings for the first nine months of this year were reported to be \$50,718,213, as compared with \$46,399,655 for the corresponding period of 1928.

The increased earnings of the Nickel Plate this year are reflected in the market price of its common stock. Its high this year was \$198.35, as compared with \$146 last year, and its low this year has been \$128, which is \$8.75 above the low of last year. The closing price quoted on the Nickel Plate common last Thursday was \$130.

M'DONALD YACHT OFF ON TOUR OF MEDITERRANEAN

The yacht Mispah, in which Commander Eugene F. McDonald Jr., Chicago explorer and adventurer, intends to cruise the Mediterranean, left Chicago yesterday on the first leg of its journey. The yacht will go to New York by way of the great lakes and St. Lawrence river, a distance of 2,340 miles. The owner with his party will join the yacht when it reaches New York and will start from New York for the Mediterranean early next month. In Commander McDonald's party will be Dr. Baker Brownell of Northwestern University, Dr. Hiram R. Hawley of Syracuse, and J. M. Kinney, banker of Buffalo.

DIES AS RESULT OF BLOW.
William Hallack, 48 years old, 4355 Westworth avenue, died yesterday of a skull fracture said to have been incurred when he was knocked down by a neighbor during a quarrel in front of his home.

GOULD'S GAMING PALACE OPENED; FRANCE GETS 85%

(Picture on back page.)

NICE, France, Nov. 3.—[U.P.]—Frank Jay Gould's new \$4,000,000 gambling palace opened today with international social personages, millionaires and sportsmen crowding the marble gaming rooms. Bejeweled women possessing the gambling fever fought side by side with men to make the first stake in accordance with a superstition that the first bet at the new casino would bring a season of luck.

The opening was a personal triumph for the American owner and brought to a sensational climax his long feud with the casinos at Monte Carlo and Cannes. For two years he had been denied a license, but it was finally granted, with the specification that the government would get 85 per cent of the profits.

CHECK THAT COLD NOW
TAKE
**FATHER
JOHN'S
MEDICINE**
ALL
PURE
FOOD

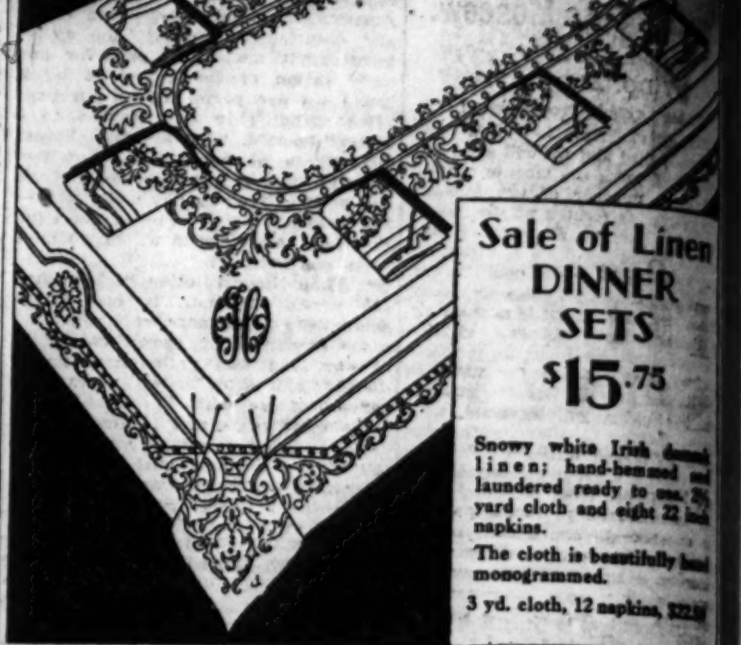


Woman Jumps 7,800 Ft. in Parachute; Claims Record

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

CHEMNITZ, Germany, Nov. 3.—Lola Schreuter-Verescu, a doctor, broke the world's record at Leipzig airdrome today by jumping from an airplane with a parachute at an altitude of 7,800 feet. It took her 15 minutes to land four miles away from where she jumped.

DROPS DEAD ON BRIDGE.
Sam Kohn, 55 years old, was killed by a car on the South Main street bridge yesterday morning as he crossed it.



Sale of Linen
DINNER
SETS
\$15.75

Snowy white Irish damask
linen; hand-hemmed and
laundered ready to use. 24
napkins.
The cloth is beautifully hand
monogrammed.
3 yd. cloth, 12 napkins, \$22.50

Order Now for Thanksgiving and Christmas
FAMOUS FOR EXCLUSIVE LINEN SHOWER AND WEDDING GIFTS
Madeira Importing Co.
17 NORTH STATE
10th Floor Stevens Building
PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED

OLD GOLD helps keep off COLDS

THE SMOKE SCREEN THAT
KEEPS OUT THROAT DANGERS



CHANGE TO THIS
COUGHLESS CIGARETTE

Of course you LIKE OLD GOLDS. Who wouldn't like the winner of more than 100,000 taste-tests? ... But today, you NEED OLD GOLDS. For this is great weather for throat troubles ... And it's the weather when you need OLD GOLD'S throat-ease! Its better tobaccos keep roughness and "scratch" away from your throat. OLD GOLD'S smoothness helps keep your throat clear and healthy ... Play the "cold" season safe. Take home a carton today!

© P. Lorillard Co., Inc. 1929

Better tobaccos make them smoother and better ... with "not a cough in a carload"

ON YOUR RADIO ... OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, King of Jazz, with his complete orchestra, every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, over Columbia Broadcasting System



Famous Permanent \$3.00
Realistic Permanent
Includes haircut, hairset and hairdress.
No extra charge for white or gray hair.
Your Choice—Any Three
Haircut, marcel, shampoo,
finger wave, eyebrow arch,
Lip, Lip Only \$1

FAMOUS PERMANENT
WAVE SHOPS
202 S. State St., 13th Floor
Phonex Webster 4986-2185
2641 N. Cicero Ave. Spaulding 3127
4025 W. Madison Van Buren 1863
6320 Cottage Grove Dorchester 4236
6249 S. Halsted St. Normal 0089
7764 S. Halsted St. Stewart 2968
OPEN 9 A. M. TILL 9 P. M.



"Selected Milk put Roses
in our daughter's cheeks"

"She was always pale and thin—fussy about her food. Never drank enough milk, until we started taking 'Selected.' It just hits the spot with her. She drains her glass every meal and often asks for more. The results have been astonishing. She has gained weight, and the roses have come into her cheeks."

"Selected" Milk pleases children of all ages because of its "Sweet Natural Taste." It agrees with them, too, because its richness is the same as mother's milk.

"Selected" is specially produced for drinking on 105 picked dairy farms with fine healthy herds, modern barns and equipment. We pay a liberal premium for the extraordinary care and vigilance that is taken on the farm, and continue to take every possible procedure to protect the "Sweet Natural Taste" from farm to you.

You instantly recognize the difference when you taste "Selected." But you and your family be the judge and jury. Arrange today for a trial. Three easy methods are suggested below.

PHONE — MAIL THIS COUPON — or SPEAK
Franklin 3110 BORDEN'S to Borden
FARM PRODUCTS CO. of ILLINOIS Milkman
Main Office—326 W. Madison St. T-32

☐ Please have milkman call to tell me more about "Selected" Milk.
☐ Have your milkman leave Quarts of "Selected," beginning

Name
Street No. Apt. No.



Overcome ITCH SCALP

AN itching scalp is at work—gradually leading you to baldness. You may scalp of this germ, baldness and regrowth which you have already.

To insure the elimination of this germ within the shortest possible time, consult World's Leading Hair Specialists. Do not general cure-all remedies dissolve your scalp and spread the germ surface.

The 15-year proven treatment goes to your own specific to the most perfect modern science—falling hair, eliminating new production of dandruff, and growing thick and bald spots.

You, too, can have of hair. Call at Thomas' office today scalp examination, a reliable treatment for others and what you.

World's Leading
Scalp Specialists—
The THOMAS

Loop—30 W. Wabash
Main 5011 903; Wabash
South Side 6
818 W. 63rd St.—638
West Side—6010
North Side—674
10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Grants

announcements

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consisting
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St., New York
and H. G. L.
bankers of
diates and
original Per
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THE
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begins today
hour until ea
35x15 is repr
26 by 12 to 17

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Silk
Semi
Bok
Hall
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Innumera
All Rugs to

BOULDER POWER ALREADY A BONE OF CONTENTION

Hearing Set for Nov. 12
to Adjust Claims.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—Controversy continues over every step in the progress of the 165 million dollar Boulder dam project.

Difficulties now confronting it include the following:
Unwillingness on the part of Los Angeles and other California municipalities to pay their share of the sum of \$21,000,000 for equipment for the proposed power plant as demanded by Secretary of the Interior Wilbur.

Dissatisfaction on the part of the state of Nevada as well as California municipalities with the tentative allotment of power.
Impending litigation affecting the validity of the entire Boulder dam project which the state of Arizona is about to commence in the Supreme court of the United States.

Inability of representatives of the United States and Mexico, now in conference in this city, to agree upon a treaty for the apportionment of waters of the Colorado river between the two countries.

Power Hearing Nov. 12.
Secretary Wilbur has fixed Nov. 12 as the date of a hearing for protests regarding the allocation of Boulder dam power and his ruling with reference to the installation of power plant equipment.

Under Mr. Wilbur's tentative decision Nevada and Arizona may each exercise preference rights for a minimum of 15 per cent of the power, and various municipalities in California other than Los Angeles are allotted an aggregate of 4 per cent.

Of the power available after these preferences have been taken care of, 50 per cent is allotted to the metropolitan water district of Southern California, or as much thereof as may be needed for the pumping of water from the Colorado river for the domestic use of Los Angeles and other cities; of the remaining 50 per cent, 25 per cent has been allotted to the city of Los Angeles, and 25 per cent to the southern California Edison and associated companies.

Contracting for Power.
The contract for the available power is to be made with the city of Los Angeles and the metropolitan water district with various subcontracts to assure the carrying out of other allocations. A board of control to supervise operation of the power plant is to be made up of two members nominated by the city of Los Angeles and the metropolitan water district, two by the southern California Edison and associated companies, and one by the secretary of the interior. The federal government will install

WIFE SEEKS \$50,000 DAMAGES FROM MAN'S ALLEGED BOOTLEGGER

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—A wife who saved dancin' checks with which she claims her husband paid his bootlegger may now collect \$50,000 from the bootlegger.

Taking advantage of a little known provision of the Volstead act under which Mrs. McKay is suing provides that "any person whose property, person, or means of support has been injured by the unlawful sale of liquor to another person may recover actual damages."

The militant Buffalo matron charges that Tiersman's sale of liquor to her husband, Thomas McKay, caused him to lose interest in a prosperous contracting business which he carried on in New Haven in 1924. As a result of her husband's spree "on Tiersman's liquor," Mrs. McKay charges, she was forced to return to Buffalo to live with relatives.

Tiersman's realty holdings in New Haven have been attached to cover the amount of damages asked by Mrs. McKay.

The dam, tunnels and power house. While the law made it optional with the secretary of the interior to build the power house or lease the power development rights, neither the California municipalities nor private companies cared to offer a bid. Secretary Wilbur compromised by providing that while the government would build the power house those who are to obtain the power must furnish the equipment, which is estimated to cost \$11,000,000. The city of Los Angeles is

objecting to this, contending that the government should provide the equipment.

Nevada Objects to Allotment.

Nevada originally asked for 33 1/3 per cent of the power and it is understood that it is prepared to object to its 18 per cent allotment at the hearing on Nov. 12.

There are other features of the power allotment to which objection will be made at the hearing, among them being the 4 per cent preference for the smaller municipalities. An increase is to be asked.

The price fixed for the power by Secretary Wilbur seems to be satisfactory to the various groups. The price is 1.53 mills per kilowatt hour at the power plant, which is equivalent to about 4 mills when delivered at Los Angeles. This is a little less than prevailing prices, which range from 4 to 6 mills.

The court proceedings which are to be commenced by Arizona threaten to delay actual construction of the dam. However, even if no legal obstacles were interposed, the interior department would not be ready to begin construction before next summer.

International Complications.
The international water commission, composed of representatives of the United States and Mexico, which has been in session here for the last two weeks is now expected to adjourn within the next week without reaching a conclusion. The commission was appointed with a view to working out treaties affecting not only the Colorado river but also the Rio Grande and the Juana river.

So far as the Colorado river is concerned it is learned that additional engineering studies are desired regarding methods of controlling its waters. A new conflict affecting the situation has been caused by the fact that in recent months the river has changed its course below the international boundary. An agreement with Mexico regarding rights to the waters of the Colorado has been considered highly desirable in an advance of the completion of the Boulder dam. An international controversy is to be avoided.

FARMERS WANT DUTY ON HIDES, SENATE IS TOLD

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

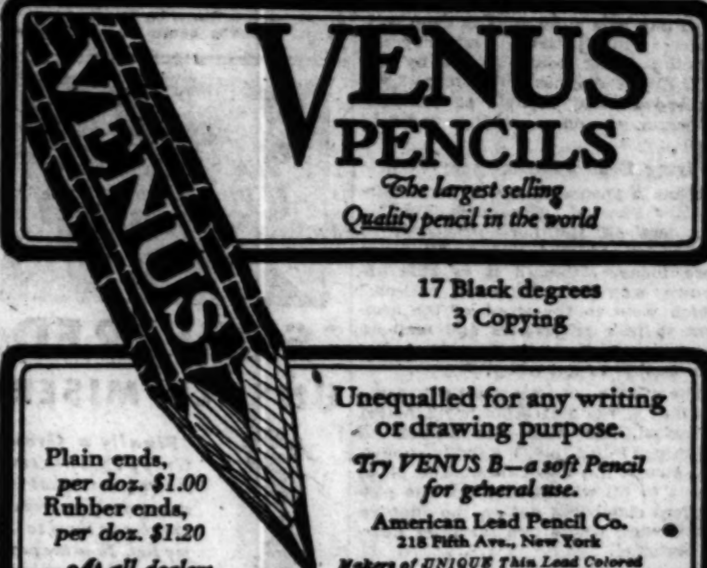
Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Farm organizations joined today in an appeal to senators to resist the movement for the elimination of the proposed duty on hides. A statement, signed by the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Cooperative Milk Producers' federation, the National Dairy union, the National Live Stock Producers' association, the American National Live Stock association, and other organizations was sent to all members of the senate.

Senator P. L. Goldborough (Rep., Md.) has made known his intention to

offer an amendment restoring hides to the free list as in the present law, but at the same time to place a duty on leather. The finance committee has approved the 10 per cent duty on hides provided in the house bill. The farm organizations in their communication to senators ask for a duty of six cents per pound on green hides and 10 cents per pound on dry hides instead of the 10 per cent rate of the pending measure.

Interwoven in the fight over a duty on hides is the question of duties on leather and shoes.

"Two or three tanners and a comparatively small element of the shoe manufacturers are making a desperate effort to continue their 30 year old special privilege and keep hides on the free list at the expense of agriculture," says the statement of the farm groups.



VENUS PENCILS

The Largest Selling Quality pencil in the world

17 Black degrees
3 Copying

Unequaled for any writing or drawing purpose.
Try VENUS B—a soft Pencil for general use.

American Lead Pencil Co.
318 Park Ave., New York
Makers of ZIGZAG Thin Lead Colored Pencils in 24 colors—\$1.00 per dozen

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. \$1.20
At all dealers

The ATWATER KENT Mfg. Company

has never had any shares of its stock on the market.

It owns outright its business and its manufacturing plant.

It has been in business for more than twenty-seven increasingly profitable years, has always done business on its own capital and has never borrowed a dollar.

All its resources and experience are concentrated upon just one thing—the making and selling of fine radio instruments. Production in its thirty-two acre factory is scientifically controlled, so that Atwater Kent dealers always have enough radio on hand to meet the public demand, and are never overstocked. Its inventory is never excessive.

Single-minded devotion to its one job—the production of the finest radio that can be built—has put the Atwater Kent Manufacturing Company today in the strongest position it has ever held. Strongest in the excellence of its product—Atwater Kent Screen-Grid Radio. Strongest in the confidence of the public. Strongest in stability, which is the keystone of permanence in any business.

A. Atwater Kent, President.

Grant's Art Galleries

25 So. Wabash Ave.

announce a stupendous sale of

Oriental CARPETS and RUGS

consisting of an original Persian shipment sent to H. E. Halaby of 10 W. 33rd St., New York, by Hadgi Chi Mohammed and H. Gholam Rija Arah, foremost bankers of Sultanabad, Persia, for immediate and full liquidation. As in all original Persian shipments, a large number of Antiques is contained.

This Great Sale at

AUCTION

begins today at 2 p. m., continuing daily at same hour until each lot is sold. Every size up to 35x15 is represented. Many rugs from 25 and 26 by 12 to 17 feet.

A Collection Valued
at \$300,000

Silks	Saraks
Sermes	Turcomans
Bokaras	Kirmans
Hall Runners	Serapis
Kurds	Anatolians

Innumerable and in Every Size and Color.

All Rugs to Be Sold, Regardless of Value

Catalogs on request

Follow the Chicago Bar Association

The result of the Bar Primary for Judge of the Circuit Court at the Election Tuesday, November 3, 1929, was as follows:



PHILIP J. FINNEGAN

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

(To fill vacancy caused by death of Judge Victor P. Arnold)

Judge Phillip J. Finnegan 2251; Opponent 648



DANIEL P. TRUDE

FOR JUDGE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

(To fill vacancy caused by resignation of Judge John A. Swanson)

Judge Daniel P. Trude 1760; Opponents 1205

BOTH are endorsed by BAR and PRESS!
BOTH as Judges of the Boys' Court and other branches of Municipal Court have distinguished themselves!

BOTH leaders in Civic and Humanitarian activities!
ONE a DEMOCRAT; the OTHER a REPUBLICAN!
BOTH appear in Democratic ballot column!

Look for BOTH Names at Bottom of FIRST Column on the Ballot

Polls open from 6 a. m. to 4 p. m.

This Advertisement Inserted by Those Interested in Improving the Judiciary

CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS



SILHOUETTED

—against the brilliant background of Today, every woman has a part to play and she must look the part.

The Silhouette Shop, where the Wilson Method of Body Beauty contours each individual body to the softly-curved, smooth-surfaced lines that the new Gown Silhouette demands, is Fashion's greatest friend. A minimum of effort—lasting effects—and no fasting regulations!

THE SILHOUETTE SHOP—SIXTH FLOOR.
Call Randolph 1500 for an appointment



Paris Dictates Corsetry

—for every hour of the day—for every form of activity—for every type of figure! Not a straight-up-and-down girlish; not a Mid-Victorian armor of crushing whalebone and tight-drawn lacing—but a molded, restraining "Foundation Garment" that is normal, and absolutely essential—both femininely and anatomically speaking.

Sketched is a "Ceinture" (slightly boned, higher waisted, firmly curved) for the constant service and very active days that busy moderns enjoy.

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR

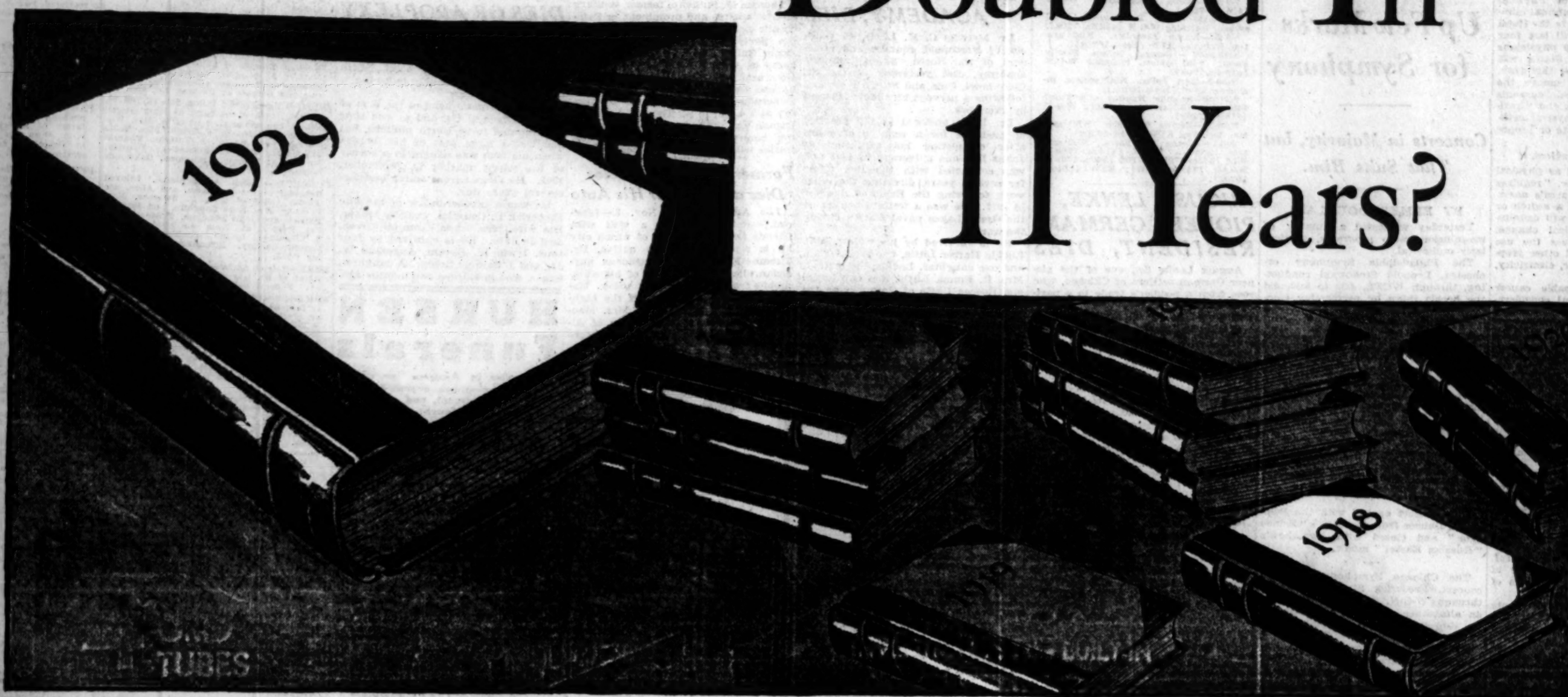
See Stevens' Other Advertisements in This Paper.
Store Open 9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.



Have you
Sinus Trouble?

The most common cause of sinus trouble is a cold. A cold in the head is a cold in the sinuses. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the pain and swelling of the sinuses. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the discharge of mucus from the nose. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the headache and the fever. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of sleep and the loss of appetite. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of the sense of smell and the loss of the sense of taste. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of the voice and the loss of the ability to breathe. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of the ability to think and the loss of the ability to work. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of the ability to live. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of the ability to love. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of the ability to be happy. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of the ability to be healthy. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of the ability to be a man. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of the ability to be a woman. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of the ability to be a child. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of the ability to be a citizen. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of the ability to be a human being. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of the ability to be a member of the human race. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of the ability to be a part of the world. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of the ability to be a part of the universe. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of the ability to be a part of the great scheme of things. It is a cold in the sinuses that causes the loss of the ability to be a part of the great mystery of life. 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Has Your Customer List Doubled In 11 Years?



BACK in 1918, eleven years ago, "when the battle flags were furled", the circulation of the daily Detroit Free Press was 115,515—the Sunday Free Press 139,431 average net paid.

Today the circulation of this newspaper is considerably MORE THAN DOUBLE the 1918 figures—the October 1st statement showing a daily average distribution of 248,158—Sunday 315,093. The exact per cent of increase being 114% daily, 126% Sunday.

In eleven years our business has *doubled*. Has yours?

It is significant here to compare this growth with that of great industries and other phases of our national life during the period cited.

The number of telephones in use in America did not double—the figure going from approximately 12,000,000 in 1918 to 19,000,000 in 1928. The total stock of money in the United States did not double during the period. The value of all manufactured products in the United States is substantially the same as it was eleven years ago, the figures showing sixty-one billions in 1918 against sixty-two billions in 1928. Detroit's population did not double, yet its growth has been one of the most rapid among American cities. The great steel industry in America shows an increase in tonnage of but 13% since 1918. Our

national realized income went from sixty billions in 1918 to eighty-nine billions in 1928. This did not double.

If your business did not double in the eleven-year period, you need not weep about it, in view of the record just cited. We merely wish to emphasize the growth in the circulation of The Detroit Free Press, not as something wholly abnormal, but rather as an orderly but vigorous progression that more than keeps ahead of the growth of Detroit and the development of our American life.

In the circulation of The Detroit Free Press the advertiser finds coverage not only equivalent to every other home in the entire Detroit market area but an audience that is almost *exclusively representative* of the *true purchasing power* of the Fourth City in the United States. Here, too, is vigor and virility of growth that denotes *productivity*, and an *ever-broadening influence*.

Ours Has!



Free Press Daily Circulation 1918 . . . 115,515

TODAY . . . 248,158

(Post Office Statement as of October 1, 1929)

Free Press Sunday Circulation 1918 . . . 139,431

TODAY . . . 315,093

(Post Office Statement as of October 1, 1929)

Increase In Eleven Years
DAILY 114% — SUNDAY 126%

The Detroit Free Press

SIMON—Jennie Simon, nee Lynn, wife of the late Samuel, fond mother of Mrs. Maurice Klein, Mrs. Abe Juchacz, Abe [Bud], Julius, Etta, and Leona, at late residence, 6623 Sheridan-rd. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from late residence to Waldheim cemetery. Please omit flowers.

[illegible]

THE WATCH ON THE POTOMAC



ARTHUR SEARS HENNING
Chief of the Tribune's Washington Bureau, has been on the job at the capital since 1909, getting the facts that the Tribune dares print.



ARTHUR CRAWFORD
manager of the Tribune's Washington Bureau, has covered politics at Springfield and the national capital for many years.



GUY D. MCKINNEY
is another Tribune man at Washington who knows where to go for the real news when the issue is belogged with propaganda.



WILLIAM V. LAWSON
like the other three Tribune men at Washington, is a native of the Central States and knows the needs of this territory.

WHY, with ordinary news-gathering agencies pouring out daily Washington dispatches, does the Chicago Tribune keep its Watch on the Potomac so unremittingly? Why is the Tribune not content, as are most newspapers, to serve you with the superabundance of news from conventional sources?

The answer is—for the same reason one cuts the cards in even the friendliest of games.

With the best of intentions, the routine rivers of news inevitably cut channels for themselves—canyons so deep that clear vision is no longer possible. And if in the wide world there is one

place where clear vision is vital to your reporters, that place is the nation's capital!

There in that storehouse of our country's possessions, special privilege, cupidity, and plunder in a host of guises, stalk among your servants, side by side

with misguided fanaticism. This malign and invisible government seeks constantly, and too often successfully, to poison the source of public information.

Never in history was propaganda, lobbyism, and plain buncombe so rampant in Washington as it is today. Never was there greater need for the keen eye, the quick wit, the fearless, straightforward words of a Henning, a Lawson, a Crawford, a McKinney.

And so these Tribune reporters keep for you the Tribune's Watch on the Potomac. They have for guidance one order from the Tribune—but what an order it is! *Get the facts—the Tribune dares to print them!*

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

DEATH NOTICES

—Philip M. Margolis, husband of Mrs. Herman Margolis, died at his home, 1111 N. Dearborn, Nov. 3, 1929. Burial at Lake View cemetery, Nov. 5, 1929.

—Kathryn McCarthy, daughter of Patrick J. and Julia W. McCarthy, died at her home, 1111 N. Dearborn, Nov. 3, 1929. Burial at Lake View cemetery, Nov. 5, 1929.

—Anna McDonald, nee Thomas, wife of Michael McDonald, died at her home, 1111 N. Dearborn, Nov. 3, 1929. Burial at Lake View cemetery, Nov. 5, 1929.

—Mrs. Mary McManister, nee Jones, died at her home, 1111 N. Dearborn, Nov. 3, 1929. Burial at Lake View cemetery, Nov. 5, 1929.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1929.

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100Quick contact with capable employees is easily
made through Tribune Ward Ads

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51,000 SEE LOYOLA BEAT DE PAUL, 13 TO 0

ARLINGTON TOPS
CHICAGO TRACKS
IN ATTENDANCELeads in Daily and
Total Crowds.

Winfield, Ill., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—An examination of hastily compiled crowd statistics released last week showing the close of the Illinois turf season reveals that the total paid attendance in the Chicago district reached the high mark of 750,801 and that the Arlington Park track led all others in the state in total attendance and average daily attendance.

The figures further show that the largest turf crowd of the year in Illinois gathered at Arlington for the racing of the American Classic on July 21.

In the first figures released the Arlington track was put at the top of the attendance list, with Arlington leading yesterday in the office of the state department of agriculture, credits Arlington with paying the state \$23,494.40 as an admission, giving them a total attendance of 191,514 in 29 days, as against 121,127 paid admissions at Arlington in 31 days.

12,127 Paid to See Classic.

The new examination places Washington Park third on the list, Lincoln Park fourth, and Aurora fifth. The state collects 20 cents on each paid admission.

The largest crowd for one day at any of the major tracks according to the figures show that there were 12,127 who paid to see the American Classic. This indicates that there was a crowd at the track of about 30,000. This was the Memorial day crowd at Washington Park by 1,554. The largest crowd during the year at the Arlington track follows:

July 21—American Classic.....25,571
Aug. 1—American Classic.....21,127
Aug. 15—American Classic.....20,715
Aug. 22—American Classic.....20,130
Aug. 29—American Classic.....19,991
Aug. 30—American Classic.....15,507
Aug. 31—American Classic.....15,400

The revised figures on total and average daily attendance which is now complete with the exception of the last days of the Aurora fall meeting follow:

Track	No. Days	Att'n	Avg.
Arlington Park	29	750,801	6,833
Washington Park	31	390,127	4,166
Lincoln Park	30	179,400	3,983
Aurora	30	134,900	4,497
Chicago Park	30	65,978	1,864

The attendance at the Fairmount track across the river in Illinois from Chicago was only a little more than 100,000.

Run on Non-Profit Basis.

The record made by the Arlington track was unusual. It is located 30 miles north of Chicago, while Hawthorne is within seven miles of the city.

This was the first season the Arlington track was operated by a group of wealthy Chicagoans who had acquired the property at the beginning of the racing season this year.

They emphasized the sport as purely a racing proposition, adopting a no-alcohol policy when they decided to operate there. Their large purses and liberal attendance figures attracted the country and the attendance figures indicate they were big drawing cards.

MANY BANQUETS
SEND CONNIE TO
BED FOR REST

Winfield, Ill., Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Two week banquets have caused Connie Mack, 61 year old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, to take to his bed, with the advice of his physician that he go slow on social occasions for the present. His condition is not serious, it was said, and he is expected to be up and about again in a few days.

After winning the world series Mack had attended many functions in his home town. He was to have been the guest of the Philadelphia's dinner party last night, but in view of his illness he has been postponed.

Shopping
to
ADVANTAGE

Successful shopping means getting the best bargains and also cutting down the time and energy consumed in hunting such values. The whole problem is settled quickly and easily—and to economical advantage—if you use the shopping guide as for purchases.

Advertisements

UPSETS PROVE
GRID UNDERDOG
HAS A CHANCENorthwestern Line Lauded
for Work Against Illini.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Anything may happen in football. This was proved Saturday when several eleven were eliminated from sectional and national championship consideration.

In many cases the supposed strength of an eleven was based on the small end of the scores.

Overconfidence, the bugaboo of the coaches, may be blamed for some of the defeats, but superior playing, offensively and defensively, was the factor in most of the victories.

Victory of Northwestern over Illinois, the first in 17 years, was one of the surprises of the day. Although the Purple had been given an outside chance to win, few persons, even Coach Hanley, expected Northwestern to win so decisively. Although the score was 7 to 0, the Wildcats had a comfortable margin in general play.

Linemen Bring N. V. Victory.

Northwestern's victory must be attributed to its five center players, all of whom the ends and backs did better. The Purple forwards, although many Illinois formations, and they opened holes for the Northwestern ball carriers.

Combined with brilliant work of the forwards was the playing of Russell Berghorn, full back, and Frank Baker, left end. The Purple full back carried the oval half the time. He performed as well on defense and in improving with every game. Baker's performance was pleasing to watch, particularly his work under punts.

Illinois now is out of the running for a third successive Big Ten championship. That 7 to 0 tie with Iowa does not improve the Illini record. Despite the defeat, credit is due the Illinois backs. Timm, Walker and Mills put forth every effort to make ground, but the Purple defense was too strong. Northwestern has yet to play Ohio State and Indiana.

Trojan Defeat Big Surprise.

Defeat of Southern California by California, 15 to 7, probably was the greatest surprise of the day. The Trojans had beaten Stanford and were considered superior to the Golden Bears. However, the Berkeley eleven, coached by Nils Price, who learned his football under the late Andy Smith, was stronger than Howard Jones, coach of the Trojans, anticipated. California must defeat Stanford Nov. 23 to have a clear claim to the Pacific Coast conference championship and to be rated one of the strongest eleven in the country.

Chicago achieved a praiseworthy victory by defeating Princeton, 15 to 7. The result should give Chicago added confidence for its remaining games with Wisconsin, Illinois, and Washington. The Midway eleven played its best game of the year, and the outcome indicates that Coach Stagg is making the most of the material at his disposal. It was the third meeting between Maroons and Tigers, and the western team has won two of the series.

Pittsburgh Displays Power.

Notre Dame, which is making a bid for national honors, added another victory to its list by winning over Georgetown 25 to 6. The Ramblers won without showing much of their offensive power. They will play their next three games in the field Saturday will be met at Soldiers' field Saturday by the University of California Nov. 16. Northwestern will be Notre Dame's opponent at Evanston Nov. 23.

In another international game of year ago.

11 Good Men
Can Stop One,
Albie Finds

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

New York, Nov. 3.—Among the correspondence which Albie Booth received in the week after he had personally beaten the Army football team there were several offers of genteel and effortless employment as the representative of various bond houses in New York. Now, it is a more or less facetious tradition in this neighborhood that Yale athletes make fine bond salesmen in after life and that the better a man has played football for Yale the greater his success will be in this field of finance.

But one need not necessarily infer that these New York firms had any ulterior motive in offering to employ Albie as a bond agent in his off time, scant as it is, as the star of the varsity squad and a sophomore student of science. Perhaps they were quite sincere, and there is nothing but coincidence to account for their abrupt eagerness to hire him just after he had suddenly become one of the most famous young athletes in the United States.

But it would be interesting to hear how eagerly these concerns follow him up this week, now that the Dartmouth team and a few adverse breaks of luck stopped him short of their goal in almost thirty hours of struggle in his next time out.

Albie seemed not much interested in these propositions, but at that the young man probably will not adopt a supercilious attitude toward sound, opportune chances to make money.

He has always worked at the most practical and unglamorous jobs and it is one of the major league baseball firms should wish to bespeak his services for future delivery, paying perhaps \$5,000 for a three year option, the lad might consider himself to be unjustly stopped from accepting this legitimate windfall by a fastidious rule of amateurism.

It would be ethical, amateur, and all right to take a mock job as bond salesman in which Albie could carry the distinction certainly would be no handicap, if not the whole sum of his worth, but it would be inappropriate to accept a down payment on his theoretical future as a professional athlete in which transaction he could deliver a full dollar's worth for every dollar received.

Baseball firms consider \$5,000 to be a reasonable price to gamble in an option on the future work of a shortstop of Albie's promise and they often place college amateurs under secret obligations far in advance of their graduation from school. This much money would relieve him of drudgery the rest of his time at Yale. If upon graduation Albie should receive a trial in league baseball and prove to be not much good, any baseball firm would still consider the investment to have been justified by the probability. They have offered paid \$25,000 or \$50,000 to buy minor league players for future delivery who could not make good when tried.

In the conservative republican New England football region there was no noise or moderation regarding Albie.

(Continued on next page, column 5.)

Florida Eleven
Sees Its Captain
March to Altar

New York, Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Rainey Cawthon, captain and full back of the University of Florida football team, today accomplished what he might describe as the longest run of his career. It consisted of six or seven steps up the altar in the Little Church Around the Corner, where he married Miss Sarah Lovell Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Payne of Nashville, Tenn.

The entire Florida football squad yesterday fulfilled an engagement with Harvard at Cambridge attended the wedding, together with John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida and former national commissioner of education; Coach Charles W. Bachman, and Dale Van Sledright, Florida's All-American end of year ago.

GIANTS' RALLY IN
THIRD QUARTER
NIPS BEARS, 26-14New Yorkers Score Three
Times in 10 Minutes.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Bennie Friedman and his football team play up to their reputations. Yesterday Bennie and the New York Giants defeated the Chicago Bears, 26 to 14.

This result isn't unusual news. Many of the 24,000 a season's attendance record at Wrigley field, anticipated the outcome. But the manner of its accomplishment is news.

Bennie, the all-American, fumbled on the second play of the game. Cunningham, the Bears' left end, recovered and Chicago plunged 23 yards to a touchdown in seven plays. Red Grange carried the ball off tackle for the final two yards, after which John Stanman drop kicked for the extra point.

Crowd Awaits Rally.

Seven points in the lead. The crowd, remembering Friedman's two sensational and exceedingly close victories at Wrigley field last year, waited, questioning whether the Giants could recover under this handicap.

The Giants answered emphatically. Turned back in a first period drive by a fumble, Bennie led his mates in an attack in the next quarter which covered 63 yards in eight plays, Tony Planksky bowled over the Bears for a final six yard smash at tackle for the touchdown.

But Friedman, who can't recall the day he has failed to kick goal, added this failure to his costly fumble. The Bears still led, 7 to 6.

And how the Bears fought to keep the advantage. They turned back Friedman's men inches from the goal line as the half ended. Bennie had slashed through center for 24 yards, passed to Haptry twice to carry the ball to the Bears' 5 yard line. Four times Bennie threw himself at the yielding Bear line, but as the gun ended the half the fourth effort had failed.

Cheers Drown Out Signals.

That record crowd, professional fans who cheered both teams, roared approval of the gallant defense. The New York drive before Von stopped the game to quiet the crowd. The Giants couldn't hear their signals.

Then the Bears returned for the second half. New York couldn't hear the signals. The Bears' defense wavered. Bennie's generalship struck at the Bears' line. When the backs supported the line closely they threw punts. When the Bears covered for punners the Giants crashed through the line.

Three times in ten minutes the Giants crossed Chicago's goal line. An attack, directed without flaw, routed the Bears. The Giants led, 26 to 7, and subsequent efforts were devoted to protection of the lead.

In the final period the Bears scored again, a pass from Holmer to Garland Driscoll didn't get into the end zone on New York's six yard line and making the touchdown possible. Stanman again drop kicked for the point. But by this time Friedman, Haptry, Planksky, Sedbrook, and the big boys of the line had retired to the showers. The score salvaged some of the pride of the Bears and proved their courage. Otherwise it was meaningless.

However, the Bears continued their air attack until the end. They were in New York's territory at the final gun.

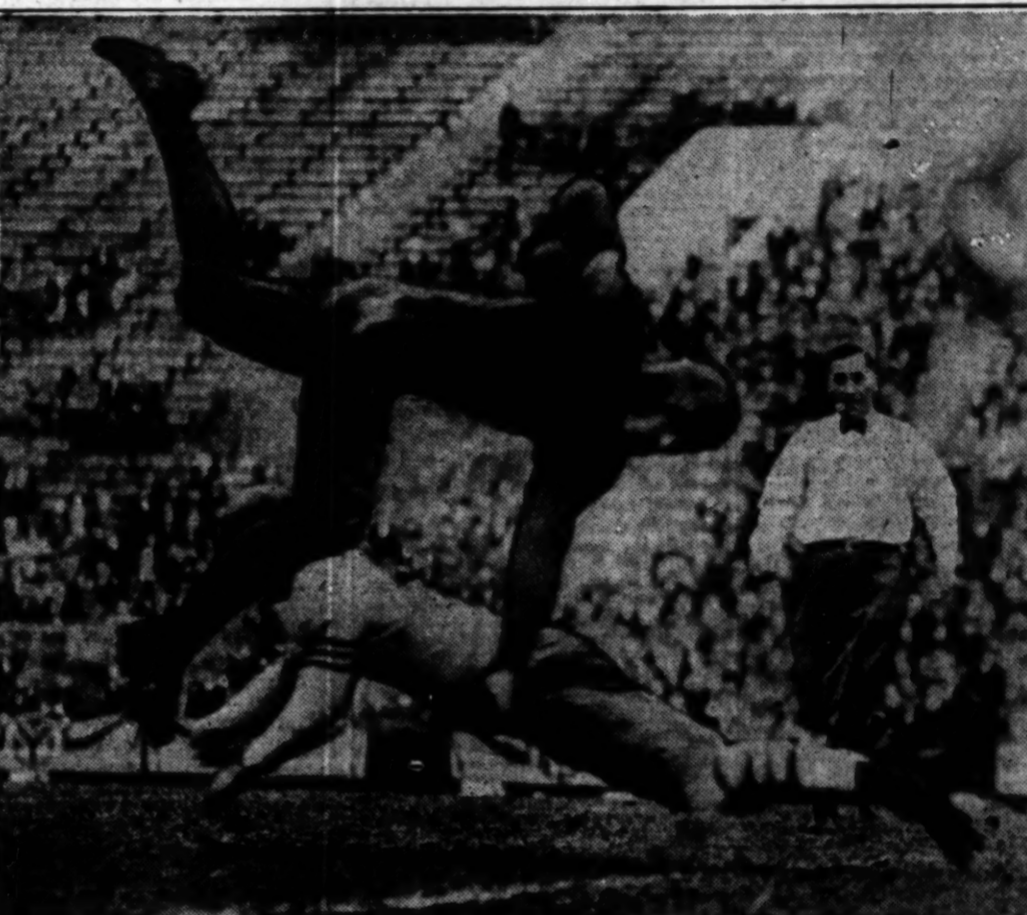
Grange injured his right shoulder in the first quarter. His absence certainly weakened the team. And Paddy Driscoll didn't get into the contest because of a shoulder injury he received last week.

How Giants Did It.

This is how the Giants ran wild for ten minutes:

In seven plays New York went from its 23 yard line to a touchdown. Friedman on the first play ran 28 yards, bounding through an opening at left guard on a reverse play. Two plunges by Sedbrook put the ball on the Bears' 39 yard line. Planksky failed to gain, then sprinted 11 yards. From here Planksky plunged three more times, 12, 15, and 12 yards, and

RED MAKES A FORCED LANDING



Red Harrington, De Paul quarter back, was flying around Loyola's end in the annual battle at Soldiers' field yesterday when a Loyola tackle grabbed an ankle and held it long enough to cause Red to crash. Harrington was the outstanding player in De Paul's losing fight, punting well and gaining his share of the scant yardage permitted his team. Walter Eckersall, football expert of The Tribune, is the referee.

[TRIBUNE PHOTO.]

Rally Does It
McLarnin Fights Mandell
Tonight; Has 7 Pound Edge

When Lightweight Champion Sammy Mandell and Jimmy McLarnin of California answer the bell at Chicago stadium tonight, fans will see one of the sport's cleverest boxers meet one of the hardest punchers of his weight.

Plastic history is crowded with bouts in which boxers have won from punchers in engagements of ten rounds or less. Sometimes the outcome has been reversed when the same fighters met in longer battles.

For example, Bennie Yanger, boxing instructor at the C. A. A., and Abe Attel, former featherweight champion, fought at New Orleans. George Siler, regarded as the greatest fight referee, was the third man. According to an agreement, if the referee could not render a decision at the end of fifteen rounds, he should order another five rounds.

Yanger Wins by Knockout.

For nine rounds Attel did as he pleased, jabbing and cuffing Yanger all around. Meanwhile, Yanger, a body puncher, kept shooting blows to the midriff at every opportunity. They began to tell. Starting with the tenth round, Yanger, known as the Tipton Slasher, scored so many points that Referee Siler called it a draw at the close of the fifteenth. Yanger finally won by a knockout in the eighteenth.

Had the fight been over in ten rounds the decision undoubtedly would have gone to Attel.

Mandell and McLarnin boxed fifteen rounds in New York a year and a half ago. Sammy, defending the title on this occasion, won all the way. McLarnin, however, had trouble making 135 pounds, and was so weakened in the last five rounds that he lacked power in his punches.

However, a puncher of the McLarnin type, must be given a chance. McLarnin and his manager, Pop Foster, are agreed the only way Jimmy can win is by decision. He will stop the champion or mail him early in the fight, so that he will lose effectiveness.

Title Not at Stake.

In addition to his superior punching qualities, McLarnin will have at least seven pounds weight advantage. It is the opinion of many close ring followers that there isn't a fighter today who can spot Jimmy seven pounds and win. The Californian will enter the ring at 145 pounds or more, while Sammy will not top the scales at more than 138. As the agreed weight is 145 pounds at 8 o'clock this afternoon, Mandell's title will not be at stake.

It should be a battle of last hand.

NEEDS A DERBY WINNER.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 3.—John E. Madden, who died in New York today, was one of the outstanding horse breeders in America. Six Kentucky Derby winners were bred by Mr. Madden. These were: Flying Ebony, 1925; Zev, 1926; Paul Jones, 1928; Sir Barton, 1919; Old Rosebud, 1914, and Phoebe, 1923.

MALLOY PASSES
TO FLYNN FOR
1ST TOUCHDOWNBack Field Power
Wins for Ramblers.

That Extra Punch!

LOYOLA (12). DE PAUL (0).

Widener.....L. E. Cunningham
Linschoten.....L. T. Cunningham
Foye.....L. T. Cunningham
Widener.....L. T. Cunningham
Paul.....L. T. Cunningham
Mandell.....L. T. Cunningham
McLarnin.....L. T. Cunningham
Giffin.....L. T. Cunningham
Burke.....L. T. Cunningham
Flynn.....L. T. Cunningham

Touchdown—Flynn, Burke. Point after touchdown—Flynn.

Substitutions—Loyola: Malloy for Giffin, Murphy for Malloy, Burke for Burke, Smith for Flynn, Howard for Smith, Walsh for Linschoten, Nolan for Paul, Perils for Moran; De Paul: Cawthon for Cunningham, Walker for Cunningham, Dunlap for Cunningham, Wood for Cunningham, 2, 4, Lipp, Field judge—Paul Hanley.

BY ARCH WARD.

There's an axiom of war that victory goes to the side with the strongest reserves. The truth of that remark was demonstrated yesterday as 11,000 at Soldiers' field where Loyola defeated De Paul, 13 to 0, for the Catholic college championship of Chicago.

De Paul was on the defensive from the start but until the second quarter was well along managed to keep its goal line inviolate. Then a lad named Malloy stepped into the Loyola back field. Thereafter the north shore eleven looked like a different team.

Bang! Crash! Smash!

Taking a De Paul punt on its own 25 yard line, Loyola's offense went to work. Bang! Crash! Smash! Malloy, Burke, Flynn, then Malloy again slashed through the De Paul line in a terrific march up the field. Those Loyola backs, pushing behind a line that was sweeping opponents to the right and to the left, were unstoppable, unconquerable. It was a superb revelation of what it means to fight in football.

Burke made it first down, the fourth in a row, on De Paul's 11 yard line. Malloy fumbled but picked up the ball without losing ground. Flynn crashed through left tackle for eight yards. He added a yard on the next play. It was fourth down and the goal two yards away. Flynn pounced into the De Paul line but was stopped by Upton and McClane a yard from a touchdown.

Malloy to Flynn and Over.

Harrington punted from deep behind the De Paul goal to his own 33 yard line. It looked like Loyola's magnificent upfield march had gone for naught. Two line plays, one of them a crisis cross, failed to fool the De Paul forwards. Then Malloy tackled the ball under the goal. Nolan's attempted place kick failed and Loyola led, 6 to 0.

That was the big kick of the game. Loyola scored two more touchdowns, one of which was called back and a penalty inflicted, but after that first marker it was only a matter of the size of the score.

The game was played for the benefit of the St. Xavier college building fund.

Loyola had snap and drive and vim and dash. Its backs hit the line on the fly. Its ends covered punts, its interference functioned, its quarter back used his head. Above all, it was rich in reserves. Substitutes sent in for those fighting Irish backs, Malloy, Flynn, Collins, and Burke, were ripping De Paul to pieces in the final minutes of play.

Byers' Absence Weakens De Paul.

De Paul showed flashes of great defensive power but its offense was listless and ponderous. This was due in some measure, no doubt, to the absence of Byers, a speedy half back who was kept out of the battle because of an injury. Occasionally Johnson and Harrington broke loose for what might have been long gains with a little help. But the help never came. The interference either didn't form or got cluttered up.

Loyola made 13 first downs to De Paul's two. It rolled up 255 yards on scrimmage against De Paul's 67. Aside from the toss that resulted in Loyola's first touchdown neither team had much success with the forward pass.

Loyola tried seven and completed two. De Paul completed one out of seven.

Loyola made its second touchdown shortly after the start of the fourth quarter. The period opened with the ball on De Paul's 13 yard line. Burke slipped off left tackle for 26 yards. Malloy rushed the ball to the three yard stripe. Burke went around left end for a touchdown on the next play. Flynn made the extra point on a line plunge.

Pro Football Scores

New York Giants, 26; Chicago Bears, 14. Chicago Cardinals-Providence Redwings, 14-0. Cleveland Indians-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. Cincinnati Reds-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. St. Louis Cardinals-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. Philadelphia Phillies-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. Boston Braves-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. New York Yankees-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. Washington Senators-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. Detroit Tigers-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. Cleveland Indians-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. Cincinnati Reds-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. St. Louis Cardinals-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. Philadelphia Phillies-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. Boston Braves-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. New York Yankees-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. Washington Senators-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. Detroit Tigers-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. Cleveland Indians-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. Cincinnati Reds-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. St. Louis Cardinals-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. Philadelphia Phillies-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. Boston Braves-Pittsburgh Pirates, 1-0. 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GIANTS' RALLY IN THIRD QUARTER NIPS BEARS, 26-14

New Yorkers Score Three Times in 10 Minutes.

(Continued from First Sport Page)

gaining the touchdown at the left end of the Bear line. Friedman, from place kick formation, passed on a line to Flaherty for the extra point. Score: Giants, 13; Bears, 7.

The second drive covered 55 yards and required three plays. Full Back Feather gained a yard. Friedman passed to Flaherty, who was downed on the Bears' 35 yard line. Then Bencie paged again and Flaherty, racing down the center, leaped for the ball as it sailed over Bill Senn's head and continued to the goal line.

Flaherty Kicks Point.
Big Flaherty, nudged the ball over the cross bar for the point. Score: Giants, 20; Bears, 7.

The third score of the rally was easy. The Bears were passing in their own territory. Holmer's pass bounded from Senn's chest and Joe Westopol, lanky New York center, recovered, running to the Bears' 2 yard line before Holmer brought him down. One play and Snyder, who had replaced Sedbrook, lunged across for the score. Flaherty's drop kick was wide. Score: Giants, 26; Bears, 7.

Friedman's running, his passing, and generally were the foundations of New York's attack, but he led a team which had every ability it needed to win. His line completely smothered the Bears' offense. It made possible long gains on attack.

Glants Block, Tackle Well.
Flaherty, Munn, and Campbell, at ends, not only got loose for passes but covered kicks flawlessly. The team blocked hard and effectively and tackled cleanly. In comparison the Bears frequently had trouble stopping the Giant runners. Sedbrook and Hagerty rivaled Friedman in ability to cut and dodge in the open.

Statistics show how overwhelming was New York's victory. The Giants made 22 first downs to the Bears' 2. They completed 9 passes in 17 attempts for 145 yards with three interceptions. The Bears completed 4 passes for 55 yards in 20 efforts and also had three interceptions. The Bears did not connect with a pass until the fourth quarter, while Friedman's aim was so nearly perfect that he had six completions without failure in the second and third periods.

Ring Folk to Attend Funeral of McGorty

Eddie McGorty, one of the greatest middleweights in the history of boxing, who passed away in a sanitarium in Milwaukee last Saturday, will be buried in the family lot in a cemetery in Oakbrook, Wis., tomorrow morning. He died of cancer of the throat.

During his fighting days McGorty met every 160 pounder of note. He also fought and defeated heavyweights. Promoter James C. Mullen, who managed McGorty during the world war, will lead a delegation of local fighters, managers and fans to Oakbrook to attend the funeral.

And now may we show you the selected style in the "slender-last" group

BEST of its type," said the Style Committee. "The outstanding model of its group—for its verdict carries authority—for if anybody knows what's right in men's shoe styles—assuredly these style experts do.

You can step into this Selected Bostonian with absolute certainty that you are shod smartly—shod correctly, for the fall-and-winter season. No more wondering what will be worn.

Come see it! It's a masterpiece of shoe design and construction. The slenderness of a greyhound. The rich lustre of fine leather. The quiet elegance of a shoe aristocrat. And a price of only \$8.50. If you're tired of hunting for style that you know is right, come get into a pair.



H. A. MEYER SHOE CO.
23 E. Monroe St. Palmer House

Bostonians
Footwear for Men

SMITTY—A SHINING EXAMPLE



Upsets Prove Grid Underdog Has a Chance

(Continued from First Sport Page)

note, Pittsburgh defeated Ohio State, 18 to 2. Pitt is one of the strongest aggregations in the country and is almost certain to complete its season undefeated. The Panthers have a strong line and running attack, and they know how to execute forward passes. The team is coached by Jack Sutherland, who learned his football under Pop Warner when the present Stanford teacher was in charge of football at Pittsburgh.

Victory of Kansas Aggies over Missouri, 7 to 6, was the upset in the Missouri Valley section, where the Big Six commands most interest. Nebraska won from Kansas, 13 to 6, while Drake took the title in the new Missouri Valley conference by defeating Creighton, 24 to 11.

Vanderbilt, Tulane, and Tennessee kept their slates clean. Last Friday Tulane beat Georgia, and on the following day Vanderbilt defeated Alabama, 13 to 6, and Tennessee was victor over Alabama Poly, 27 to 0.

In the Western conference Purdue and Minnesota continue to lead the pack. The Boilermakers defeated Wisconsin, 13 to 6, and the Gophers won from Indiana, 19 to 7. The Badgers showed improvement against Purdue, but they were unable to cope with the overhead attack developed by Coach Jimmy Phelan. Minnesota's coach finished offensive power and should be at its best when Iowa is met on the latter's gridiron Saturday.

Marquette Stops Detroit.
Detroit's visions of a claim to sectional or national honors were dimmed by Marquette, which held the Titans to a 6 to 5 score. The Detroit eleven, coached by Gus Dorris, a teammate of Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, has not lost a game since 1927.

Dartmouth, which gave every indication of going through the season undefeated, fell before Yale, 16 to 12. Old Eli, although defeated by Georgia early in the season, is in the running for eastern honors. Since the setback by the southern eleven, Yale has shown steady improvement, and with Albion Booth running wild the New Haven team has an excellent chance to win its remaining games. Harvard won from Florida, 14 to 6, and Pennsylvania was victorious over the Navy, 7 to 2.

News from the Race Tracks

CONSENSUS

Daily Racing Form Selections

LATONIA	
1st Race—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.	
2nd Race—Purse \$1,200, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.	
3rd Race—Purse \$1,200, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.	
4th Race—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.	
5th Race—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.	
6th Race—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.	
7th Race—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.	
8th Race—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.	
9th Race—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.	
10th Race—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5 furlongs.	

Big Ten Race

PURDUE—Defeated Michigan, Chicago and Wisconsin; has yet to play Iowa and Indiana.	
MINNESOTA—Defeated Northwestern and Indiana; has yet to play Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin.	
OHIO STATE—Defeated Iowa and Michigan; tied by Indiana; has yet to play Northwestern and Illinois.	
NORTHWESTERN—Defeated Wisconsin and Illinois; lost to Minnesota; has yet to play Ohio State and Indiana.	
ILLINOIS—Defeated Michigan; tied by Iowa; lost to Northwestern; has yet to play Chicago and Ohio State.	
IOWA—Defeated Wisconsin; tied by Illinois; lost to Ohio State; has yet to play Minnesota, Purdue and Michigan.	
CHICAGO—Defeated Indiana; lost to Purdue; has yet to play Wisconsin and Illinois.	
INDIANA—Tied by Ohio State; lost to Chicago and Minnesota; has yet to play Northwestern and Purdue.	
MICHIGAN—Lost to Purdue, Ohio State and Illinois; has yet to play Minnesota and Iowa.	
WISCONSIN—Lost to Northwestern, Iowa and Purdue; has yet to play Chicago and Minnesota.	

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Bergherm, Purple Grid Ace, Stars in Three Sports

Rus Bergherm, Northwestern's star Saturday afternoon he won his division match against Michigan and then participated in the annual game between two picked varsity eleven.

He won a place in the Purple's athletic hall of fame last winter when he tossed a basket in the last minute of play to give the Wildcats a one-point victory over Michigan, at the time leading the conference.

Replaced Rut Walker.
Bergherm's athletic career at Northwestern has been a curious one. A quiet demeanor and desire to remain in the background almost cost him a position on the football and basketball teams his sophomore year. His lack of the so-called pep, a coach's desire in their players, kept him in comparative obscurity. There are those who term his trait lack of initiative, but to his teammates he was ever ambitious to become a varsity regular.

Not until last winter did Bergherm win a position as a regular. Early in the basketball season Rut Walker, star center, was injured and forced out for the rest of the season. Until then Bergherm had been one of the team's reserves, carrying the load in the team's victories over Michigan, Purdue, Ohio, Notre Dame, and other strong opponents.

SPARTA SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS CARPENTERS, 3-1

Sparta soccer team trimmed the hitherto undefeated Carpenters, 3 goals to 1, in an inter-city league game at Sparta field. It was Sparta's first victory of the season.

The local Bohemians outlasted their opponents at all stages of the game. Their fast, accurate teamwork kept the Carpenters' defense busy. The scoring began one minute before half time when Gregg fouled a Sparta player in front of the Carpenters' goal. Vleck took the penalty kick and scored. Kretschy put Sparta further ahead early in the second half and Tomek added No. 3. Cochrane scored for the Carpenters.

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Product of Montana.

This lanky individual is 6 feet 11 inches tall, built from Billings, Mont. where he starred in high school athletics in his senior year. His team won the state basketball championship and an invitation to play in Stagg's national tournament at the University of Chicago. The team was eliminated in the second round.

His brother and fervent critic, Chris Bergherm, is manager of the Standard Motors Securities in Evanston, and was he who influenced Rus to matriculate at Northwestern. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Despite his athletic prowess and handsome features his bashfulness has made him the despair of co-eds on the campus.

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says

Alfred W. McCann

D. Litt., A.B., LL.D., famous pure food expert, long active in crusades for pure foods and sanitary factories.

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"This Cremo purity is sealed... in separate sanitary foil wrappers. Thus the method of manufacture insures a cigar that aims to give you the same standard of purity as found in certified milk."

How often have you been disgusted with the filthy, germ-breeding places where some cigars are made... dark, stuffy factories... warm, dingy shops and windows... where cigars are rolled by careless, dirty lips and fingers and spit on the ends! What a far cry this is from the modern method of manufacture used by Certified Cremo.



Here's a suggestion deliberately made with confidence which you smokers of imported cigars will appreciate. Try a Certified Cremo. You will recognize the superiority of Certified Cremo which starts with the choicest and tenderest leaves, ripe and mellow, and continues in goodness through a slow, expensive maturing and mellowing process... topped off with the finest imported wrapper! For 5 cents you get the delight of a high priced cigar for Certified Cremo contains no scrap—no floor sweepings—all long filler—all fresh, tender leaves. Over \$7,000,000 was spent in perfecting the method of manufacture used by Certified Cremo that insures uniformly fine, clean cigars. Foil-wrapped... sanitary... crush-proof... the kind of cigar the late Vice-President Marshall must have had in mind when he said: "What this country needs most is a good 5-cent cigar."

Certified Cremo

THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR
... THAT AMERICA NEEDED

WHEAT MARKET IS CONSIDERED IN GOOD CONDITION

Recovery Came Sooner
than Was Expected.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat markets of the world have acted surprisingly well considering all adverse conditions, particularly the nervousness and wide fluctuations in securities. A comeback last week of 15¢@16¢ from the previous week's low was more rapid than expected, and sentiment has become more in favor of buying on all good breaks.

Prices are at a reasonable level, and, while supplies are heavy, traders in general believe that world's consumption will require all the wheat produced this season as well as the carry-over from the previous season, and at the end of the season, July 1, 1930, there will be practically no surplus stocks the world over.

World's production, as estimated by the department of agriculture, is 500,000 bu below the previous year's, but carry-over was heavy. Latest estimates from 31 northern hemisphere countries is 4,394,600,000 bu, a decrease of 11.2 per cent from the crop of 4,935,000,000 bu in 1928, when the countries represented about 84 per cent of the world's total exclusive of Russia and China. Twenty-one countries in Europe have 1,264,361,000 bu, or 1.3 per cent below 1928, when 1,281,154,000 bu were raised.

Latest returns from the southern hemisphere suggest smaller crops than last year.

Foreigners and Millers Buy.

Prices are at a level where foreigners have taken more wheat in the last two weeks than at any time this season, but they are not disposed to buy on an advancing scale. Millers and largest consumers of flour have cut an important figure on the buying side, with sales of wheat and flour for export and milling for the last two weeks estimated as high as 20,000,000 bu, which is considered extreme by some interests but is not far out of line, those who know admit, however.

An impression prevails amongst the grain trade that the worst is over both in grains and securities and that good support will develop on all breaks. Pressure from farming interests has diminished with the movement unusually small due to two reasons, one being moderate holdings by farmers and the other scarcity of storage room.

Canadian marketing has passed its peak and the pool is understood to have made liberal sales of wheat abroad. A good snowfall visited the entire western provinces at the close of the week, which is considered beneficial. In the American winter wheat section conditions have improved. There is plenty of material for the speculative trade to work on and the disposition of leaders is to buy on all good breaks. For the time being the market is not expected to run away.

Primary receipts last week of 5,240,000 bu were practically 2,000,000 bu less than the previous week and almost 50 per cent of last year. Shipments were 5,000,000 bu, against 5,700,000 bu last year.

December wheat closed Saturday at \$1.24 1/2@1.25 1/2, March at \$1.25 1/2, and May at \$1.25 1/2@1.26 1/2, showing net gains of 15¢@16¢ for the week and within 1 1/2¢ of the week's high.

Prices follow:

December. March. May.

Mon. 1.24 1/2-1.25 1/2-1.26 1/2-1.27 1/2-1.28 1/2-1.29 1/2-1.30 1/2-1.31 1/2-1.32 1/2-1.33 1/2-1.34 1/2-1.35 1/2-1.36 1/2-1.37 1/2-1.38 1/2-1.39 1/2-1.40 1/2-1.41 1/2-1.42 1/2-1.43 1/2-1.44 1/2-1.45 1/2-1.46 1/2-1.47 1/2-1.48 1/2-1.49 1/2-1.50 1/2-1.51 1/2-1.52 1/2-1.53 1/2-1.54 1/2-1.55 1/2-1.56 1/2-1.57 1/2-1.58 1/2-1.59 1/2-1.60 1/2-1.61 1/2-1.62 1/2-1.63 1/2-1.64 1/2-1.65 1/2-1.66 1/2-1.67 1/2-1.68 1/2-1.69 1/2-1.70 1/2-1.71 1/2-1.72 1/2-1.73 1/2-1.74 1/2-1.75 1/2-1.76 1/2-1.77 1/2-1.78 1/2-1.79 1/2-1.80 1/2-1.81 1/2-1.82 1/2-1.83 1/2-1.84 1/2-1.85 1/2-1.86 1/2-1.87 1/2-1.88 1/2-1.89 1/2-1.90 1/2-1.91 1/2-1.92 1/2-1.93 1/2-1.94 1/2-1.95 1/2-1.96 1/2-1.97 1/2-1.98 1/2-1.99 1/2-2.00 1/2-2.01 1/2-2.02 1/2-2.03 1/2-2.04 1/2-2.05 1/2-2.06 1/2-2.07 1/2-2.08 1/2-2.09 1/2-2.10 1/2-2.11 1/2-2.12 1/2-2.13 1/2-2.14 1/2-2.15 1/2-2.16 1/2-2.17 1/2-2.18 1/2-2.19 1/2-2.20 1/2-2.21 1/2-2.22 1/2-2.23 1/2-2.24 1/2-2.25 1/2-2.26 1/2-2.27 1/2-2.28 1/2-2.29 1/2-2.30 1/2-2.31 1/2-2.32 1/2-2.33 1/2-2.34 1/2-2.35 1/2-2.36 1/2-2.37 1/2-2.38 1/2-2.39 1/2-2.40 1/2-2.41 1/2-2.42 1/2-2.43 1/2-2.44 1/2-2.45 1/2-2.46 1/2-2.47 1/2-2.48 1/2-2.49 1/2-2.50 1/2-2.51 1/2-2.52 1/2-2.53 1/2-2.54 1/2-2.55 1/2-2.56 1/2-2.57 1/2-2.58 1/2-2.59 1/2-2.60 1/2-2.61 1/2-2.62 1/2-2.63 1/2-2.64 1/2-2.65 1/2-2.66 1/2-2.67 1/2-2.68 1/2-2.69 1/2-2.70 1/2-2.71 1/2-2.72 1/2-2.73 1/2-2.74 1/2-2.75 1/2-2.76 1/2-2.77 1/2-2.78 1/2-2.79 1/2-2.80 1/2-2.81 1/2-2.82 1/2-2.83 1/2-2.84 1/2-2.85 1/2-2.86 1/2-2.87 1/2-2.88 1/2-2.89 1/2-2.90 1/2-2.91 1/2-2.92 1/2-2.93 1/2-2.94 1/2-2.95 1/2-2.96 1/2-2.97 1/2-2.98 1/2-2.99 1/2-3.00 1/2-3.01 1/2-3.02 1/2-3.03 1/2-3.04 1/2-3.05 1/2-3.06 1/2-3.07 1/2-3.08 1/2-3.09 1/2-3.10 1/2-3.11 1/2-3.12 1/2-3.13 1/2-3.14 1/2-3.15 1/2-3.16 1/2-3.17 1/2-3.18 1/2-3.19 1/2-3.20 1/2-3.21 1/2-3.22 1/2-3.23 1/2-3.24 1/2-3.25 1/2-3.26 1/2-3.27 1/2-3.28 1/2-3.29 1/2-3.30 1/2-3.31 1/2-3.32 1/2-3.33 1/2-3.34 1/2-3.35 1/2-3.36 1/2-3.37 1/2-3.38 1/2-3.39 1/2-3.40 1/2-3.41 1/2-3.42 1/2-3.43 1/2-3.44 1/2-3.45 1/2-3.46 1/2-3.47 1/2-3.48 1/2-3.49 1/2-3.50 1/2-3.51 1/2-3.52 1/2-3.53 1/2-3.54 1/2-3.55 1/2-3.56 1/2-3.57 1/2-3.58 1/2-3.59 1/2-3.60 1/2-3.61 1/2-3.62 1/2-3.63 1/2-3.64 1/2-3.65 1/2-3.66 1/2-3.67 1/2-3.68 1/2-3.69 1/2-3.70 1/2-3.71 1/2-3.72 1/2-3.73 1/2-3.74 1/2-3.75 1/2-3.76 1/2-3.77 1/2-3.78 1/2-3.79 1/2-3.80 1/2-3.81 1/2-3.82 1/2-3.83 1/2-3.84 1/2-3.85 1/2-3.86 1/2-3.87 1/2-3.88 1/2-3.89 1/2-3.90 1/2-3.91 1/2-3.92 1/2-3.93 1/2-3.94 1/2-3.95 1/2-3.96 1/2-3.97 1/2-3.98 1/2-3.99 1/2-4.00 1/2-4.01 1/2-4.02 1/2-4.03 1/2-4.04 1/2-4.05 1/2-4.06 1/2-4.07 1/2-4.08 1/2-4.09 1/2-4.10 1/2-4.11 1/2-4.12 1/2-4.13 1/2-4.14 1/2-4.15 1/2-4.16 1/2-4.17 1/2-4.18 1/2-4.19 1/2-4.20 1/2-4.21 1/2-4.22 1/2-4.23 1/2-4.24 1/2-4.25 1/2-4.26 1/2-4.27 1/2-4.28 1/2-4.29 1/2-4.30 1/2-4.31 1/2-4.32 1/2-4.33 1/2-4.34 1/2-4.35 1/2-4.36 1/2-4.37 1/2-4.38 1/2-4.39 1/2-4.40 1/2-4.41 1/2-4.42 1/2-4.43 1/2-4.44 1/2-4.45 1/2-4.46 1/2-4.47 1/2-4.48 1/2-4.49 1/2-4.50 1/2-4.51 1/2-4.52 1/2-4.53 1/2-4.54 1/2-4.55 1/2-4.56 1/2-4.57 1/2-4.58 1/2-4.59 1/2-4.60 1/2-4.61 1/2-4.62 1/2-4.63 1/2-4.64 1/2-4.65 1/2-4.66 1/2-4.67 1/2-4.68 1/2-4.69 1/2-4.70 1/2-4.71 1/2-4.72 1/2-4.73 1/2-4.74 1/2-4.75 1/2-4.76 1/2-4.77 1/2-4.78 1/2-4.79 1/2-4.80 1/2-4.81 1/2-4.82 1/2-4.83 1/2-4.84 1/2-4.85 1/2-4.86 1/2-4.87 1/2-4.88 1/2-4.89 1/2-4.90 1/2-4.91 1/2-4.92 1/2-4.93 1/2-4.94 1/2-4.95 1/2-4.96 1/2-4.97 1/2-4.98 1/2-4.99 1/2-5.00 1/2-5.01 1/2-5.02 1/2-5.03 1/2-5.04 1/2-5.05 1/2-5.06 1/2-5.07 1/2-5.08 1/2-5.09 1/2-5.10 1/2-5.11 1/2-5.12 1/2-5.13 1/2-5.14 1/2-5.15 1/2-5.16 1/2-5.17 1/2-5.18 1/2-5.19 1/2-5.20 1/2-5.21 1/2-5.22 1/2-5.23 1/2-5.24 1/2-5.25 1/2-5.26 1/2-5.27 1/2-5.28 1/2-5.29 1/2-5.30 1/2-5.31 1/2-5.32 1/2-5.33 1/2-5.34 1/2-5.35 1/2-5.36 1/2-5.37 1/2-5.38 1/2-5.39 1/2-5.40 1/2-5.41 1/2-5.42 1/2-5.43 1/2-5.44 1/2-5.45 1/2-5.46 1/2-5.47 1/2-5.48 1/2-5.49 1/2-5.50 1/2-5.51 1/2-5.52 1/2-5.53 1/2-5.54 1/2-5.55 1/2-5.56 1/2-5.57 1/2-5.58 1/2-5.59 1/2-5.60 1/2-5.61 1/2-5.62 1/2-5.63 1/2-5.64 1/2-5.65 1/2-5.66 1/2-5.67 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1/2-6.79 1/2-6.80 1/2-6.81 1/2-6.82 1/2-6.83 1/2-6.84 1/2-6.85 1/2-6.86 1/2-6.87 1/2-6.88 1/2-6.89 1/2-6.90 1/2-6.91 1/2-6.92 1/2-6.93 1/2-6.94 1/2-6.95 1/2-6.96 1/2-6.97 1/2-6.98 1/2-6.99 1/2-7.00 1/2-7.01 1/2-7.02 1/2-7.03 1/2-7.04 1/2-7.05 1/2-7.06 1/2-7.07 1/2-7.08 1/2-7.09 1/2-7.10 1/2-7.11 1/2-7.12 1/2-7.13 1/2-7.14 1/2-7.15 1/2-7.16 1/2-7.17 1/2-7.18 1/2-7.19 1/2-7.20 1/2-7.21 1/2-7.22 1/2-7.23 1/2-7.24 1/2-7.25 1/2-7.26 1/2-7.27 1/2-7.28 1/2-7.29 1/2-7.30 1/2-7.31 1/2-7.32 1/2-7.33 1/2-7.34 1/2-7.35 1/2-7.36 1/2-7.37 1/2-7.38 1/2-7.39 1/2-7.40 1/2-7.41 1/2-7.42 1/2-7.43 1/2-7.44 1/2-7.45 1/2-7.46 1/2-7.47 1/2-7.48 1/2-7.49 1/2-7.50 1/2-7.51 1/2-7.52 1/2-7.53 1/2-7.54 1/2-7.55 1/2-7.56 1/2-7.57 1/2-7.58 1/2-7.59 1/2-7.60 1/2-7.61 1/2-7.62 1/2-7.63 1/2-7.64 1/2-7.65 1/2-7.66 1/2-7.67 1/2-7.68 1/2-7.69 1/2-7.70 1/2-7.71 1/2-7.72 1/2-7.73 1/2-7.74 1/2-7.75 1/2-7.76 1/2-7.77 1/2-7.78 1/2-7.79 1/2-7.80 1/2-7.81 1/2-7.82 1/2-7.83 1/2-7.84 1/2-7.85 1/2-7.86 1/2-7.87 1/2-7.88 1/2-7.89 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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1929.

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INSULL HOLDING
FIRM REPORTS
EARNINGS GAINMiddle West Gross,
Net Increase.

BY O. A. MATHER.

Earnings of the Middle West Utilities company, the chief holding company of the Insull group of public utilities, have increased sharply in the last few months.

Gross earnings for the quarter ended Sept. 30 were \$41,404,463, compared with \$35,255,189 in the preceding quarter. Net earnings available for retirement and dividends were \$7,617,933, compared with \$5,602,437 in the previous quarter. Gross earnings of subsidiaries for the twelve months ended Sept. 30 were \$153,179,530 and net earnings were \$26,835,336.

Makes Substantial Gain.

Substantial increases in earnings also are shown by the North American Light and Power company. Gross earnings for September were \$7,766,381, compared with \$7,498,854 in September, 1928, and the balance available for common stock dividends was \$488,055, compared with \$175,743. For the twelve months ended Sept. 30 gross earnings were \$45,057,036, compared with \$40,510,955 for the preceding period. The balance available for common stock dividends was \$2,910,769, equivalent to \$2.04 a share, compared with \$1,854,508 in the preceding period.

Other cheerful reports made their appearance yesterday. Net earnings of the Houdaille-Hershey corporation for the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1929, as reported by President Claire L. Barnes, were \$2,877,925 after all charges, including federal taxes. After class "A" dividends, earnings applicable to the class "B" stock amounted to \$4.34 per share for the nine months as \$2,377 shares outstanding as of Sept. 30, 1929. On the combined issues of class "A" and "B" stocks earnings for the nine months amounted to \$4.38 per share.

Boatner Makes Forecast.

Net income of the Chicago Great Western railroad for 1929 will show a substantial improvement over 1928, President V. V. Boatner forecast. Earnings for October, Mr. Boatner said, will be slightly below the same month last year, occasioned by delay in the grain movement in anticipation of better prices and a decrease in the fruit crop on the Pacific coast. "We anticipate the revenue from operations in the two remaining months will approximate last year's figures," he said, "and are instituting economies which, it is believed, will improve the net income."

Transamerica Corp. Soon
To Offer 1,000,000 Shares

Plans of the Transamerica corporation, the \$2,000,000,000 holding company of the Glanville interests, to increase the number of its stockholders from 185,000 to 500,000 were announced yesterday. Public offering of 1,000,000 shares will be made in the next few days. The corporation has 23,190,477 shares outstanding on Sept. 23. It controls banks with more than 500 branches.

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November

Investment Suggestions
Our November list of investment suggestions offers opportunity for wide diversification and attractive yields. The suggestions include:To yield from
Municipal Bonds... 4.25% to 5.25%
Bond, Ed. & S. Co., 5.25% to 5.25%
Public Utility Bonds... 5.25% to 6.87%
Foreign Bonds... 5.38% to 7.50%
Pub. Util. Pfd. Stks... 5.10% to 7.51%
Pub. Util. Com. Stks... 8.00% to 10%
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Prepared for
Busy Trading

Traders and brokers are braced for what may be a whirlwind opening in the stock markets this morning. If the expected buying storm develops, and no one seems to doubt that it will, LaSalle street will not be unprepared. In contrast with the usual Sunday quiet the financial district yesterday was a beehive of activity. Expensive cars lined LaSalle street on either side. Bored chauffeurs waited while brokers worked in their offices. At noon the building groups of employees issued from the buildings and remained open to accommodate the toilers. The subject of conversation among these groups never varied. It always concerned the possible course of the market today.

Receive Orders.

Orders were being received by all brokerages and indications are that the heaviest volume of business ever piled up in advance of an opening is on hand. Inquiries at several of the large houses revealed that an unprecedented number of buying orders had been received. Confident assertions that the market will open higher were heard everywhere in the street. Many predicted that the turnover will exceed even that of the 16,000,000 share session of last Tuesday.

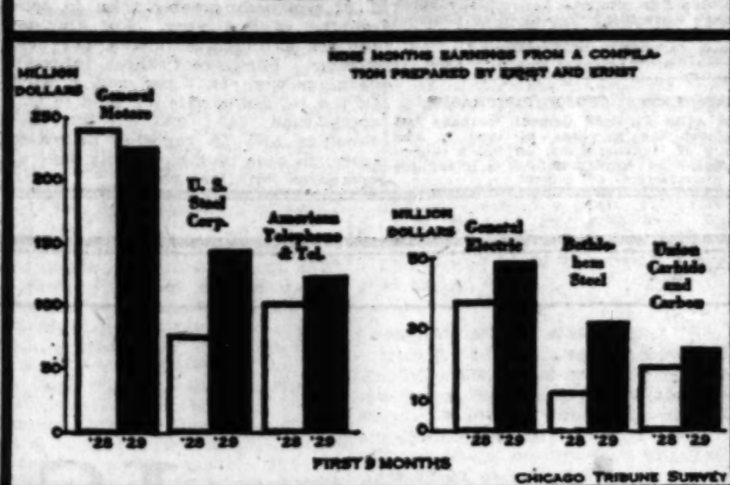
That the situation of last Monday has been reversed seems apparent. When the market opened last week a deluge of dumping orders was piled up in advance of an opening. It was not stemmed even by the support of the so-called banking group. When the trading starts this morning the buying orders that have come in over the week-end from persons who have turned bullish again and from others who are just getting in the parade will create an entirely different situation.

Stock Exchange Opens.

Members of the Chicago Stock Exchange met yesterday at 10 o'clock to compare orders and reinstate them on their books according to the regular month-end procedure. Employees in the brokerage put in a long day catching up on the clerical work which had piled up during the recent history making sessions. Though they are by no means even with the market yet the three day closeness has accorded them tremendously. If another record day is experienced today they will gain be far behind. But Tuesday will give the brokers another reprieve when all security exchanges will be closed because of the New York election. If trading returns to a normal basis brokerage houses should catch up with their work in the next week or ten days, it is estimated.

August Income of 88 Phone
Companies Shows Gain

New York, Nov. 3.—(U.P.)—The net operating income of 88 telephone companies for August as reported to the interstate commerce commission aggregated \$22,568,977, compared with \$20,643,039 in August, 1928.

FIVE OUT OF SIX OF THE BIG
CORPORATIONS REPORTED
HIGHER EARNINGS THAN
LAST YEARWALL ST. GIVES
UP LEISURE TO
UNRAVEL TANGLE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 3.—Anticipating another great volume of stock trading tomorrow, Wall street gave up its Sunday leisure and worked in desperate haste to unravel the tangle created by the bolting markets of the last two weeks. Trading will be resumed on the security exchanges at 10 o'clock after being suspended since Thursday afternoon.

Brokerage houses have been deluged with orders from customers scattered over almost all of the civilized world. Such of this business as is represented by market orders will have to be executed at the opening and for that reason the facilities of the exchange probably will be put to their severest test at that time. Brokers, who were able to classify their orders found, however, that a large proportion of them are limited orders, the execution of which will be determined by the course of the market.

The stock exchange has ruled that no odd lot order need be executed at the opening tomorrow morning that is not filed by 9:30 o'clock, and has also ruled that specialists are not obliged to execute round lot orders at opening quotations unless they have been received by 9:45 a. m.

Congress Trust & Savings
Elects 3 New Directors

At a meeting of the board of the Congress Trust and Savings bank held Saturday the following new directors were elected: Robert H. McCormick, trustee Leander J. McCormick estate; Sanford Otis, vice president, Central Illinois company; and Fred A. Preston, vice president of Poor & Co.

N. Y. CENTRAL'S
EARNINGS MAY
BE \$17 A SHARE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 3.—Earnings of the New York Central railroad for the year 1929 will be in the neighborhood of \$17 a share on the present stock issue of \$463,600,000, according to estimates reached in Wall street. This figure is reached by including \$57,000,000 the company is expected to receive from investment and miscellaneous sources. The \$17 a share earnings would compare with \$16.48 a share on the same amount of stock in 1928, and \$13.90 a share on a slightly smaller stock volume in 1927.

Other income this year, of course, includes the \$100 extra dividend on Michigan Central stock received early this year and amounting to \$18,603,800. Michigan Central's regular and extra dividends of 1929 will have exceeded its year's earnings so that a truer comparison for the year would be with the Central's combined earnings and equities in controlled roads which were equal to \$14.61 a share on the parent company's stock in 1928 and \$13.91 a share in 1927.

Indications are that net railway income for the full year will be around \$66,500,000 which would compare with \$62,222,121 in 1928 and record figures of \$72,158,493 in 1926.

Butler Bros. Will Merge
with Baltimore Company

F. S. Cunningham, president of Butler Brothers, announced yesterday that merger of his firm with the American Wholesale corporation of Baltimore, Md., would be consummated at the close of this year. The Baltimore house will be operated as a separate unit, with virtually the entire personnel remaining, but with L. C. Burr, manager of the Minneapolis office, becoming general manager, Mr. Cunningham announced.

Bankers Agree Unit System
Will Undergo Modifications

BY SCRUTATOR.

Among the bankers of today in the United States there seems to be a fairly general agreement that the unit banking system is to undergo even more modifications than it has undergone in the recent past.

There seems little danger that this country will ever reach the stage that prevails in the British Isles or in Canada, where a limited number of large banks with a vast number of branches control the entire credit system. The present national laws on banking prevent it and there is no movement of considerable size looking to a change in these laws that would allow a parent institution to have numerous branches in all states.

So far the grouping system, with a holding company at the top, has been the most effective way to concentrate banking power in most sections. It is perhaps significant that the lead has not been taken in the formation of such groups by the big institutions in New York.

Spread Eastward.

They sprang up first on the Pacific coast, and have spread eastward until the centers of activity now are in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Montana, Iowa and Wyoming. Three large groups in these states, it is reported by Lawrence Stern & Co., are being organized now and will involve 133 banks with resources of a billion dollars.

Quite a few of the leading Chicago and New York financiers doubt the economic soundness of their getting into group banking of this kind. Some of them avowedly feel that the grouping of banks somewhat after the fashion in which utility companies have been gathered presages a still different form—permitted branch banking within limited areas of natural banking influence, sometimes within metropolitan areas and sometimes in slightly broader territorial limits.

Ownership of bank stocks by holding companies brings up the problem of regulation, as the utility holding company has brought it up. In each instance operating companies are covered by rather strict laws and there is little or no law to control the holding concerns. What, for instance, might happen if a group of banks

BLUE RIDGE DECLARES
INITIAL DIVIDEND ON
PREFERRED STOCK

New York, Nov. 3.—(U.P.)—The Blue Ridge corporation, \$100,000,000 investment trust formed by Goldman Sachs-Harrison Williams interests last August, has declared the first regular quarterly dividend on the preferred stock.

Blue Ridge stocks suffered a severe collapse in the recent crash of the market. The common, which was offered to the public at \$20 a share, tumbled to \$2.12 and close on Thursday at \$11.87. The preference, offered at \$21.50, dropped to \$24.12 and closed at \$21.50.

The corporation announces that the cash income for the current quarter is more than sufficient to meet the cash dividend requirements without taking into account profits realized on the sale of securities. It states that the shrinkage in the market value of its holdings during the stock market crash is materially less than the paid in surplus of the corporation; that, based on closing quotations of Oct. 31, the assets behind each share of preference stock (\$50 par) were over \$86 a share, and that the corporation owes no money.

The assets, taken at the closing quotations of Oct. 31, totaled \$119,000,000, including more than \$13,000,000 in cash and call loans, \$11,000,000 in bonds and preference stocks, and \$71,000,000 in common stocks. No single investment exceeded over 3 percent of total assets.

Standard Oil of Indiana
Announces Promotions

Promotions of two officers of the Standard Oil of Indiana have been announced by President Edward G. Seibert. Robert E. Humphreys, previously vice president in charge of manufacturing for the Indiana company alone, will hereafter have general direction of manufacturing for that company and also for the associated and affiliated companies. Henry Cash, who has been assistant general manager of manufacturing, becomes general manager. Both men are directors.

WALL STREET IS
PARTING WITH
ITS ILLUSIONSViolent Bolt Jars
Home Truth.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 3.—In a week which will always hereafter have a place among the landmarks of financial history, Wall street reaped the whirlwind. Now, with the overwhelming panic of last Monday and Tuesday checked but the market stunned, so to speak, by the violence of the reckoning, it is slowly coming to understand exactly what has happened. Perhaps it may not grasp the whole truth immediately. After our greatest Wall street panics of the past, there was usually a brief succeeding period of partial illusion.

The stock market itself, freed from the crushing weight of immediate and forced liquidation, would recover with seeming vigor. The reassuring statements of eminent financiers, made with the insistence that the total loss of confidence appeared to be necessary, their assertion that they themselves had been buying stocks in the hour of panic, the newspaper headlines, some of them all but describing the beginning of a new "bull movement"—these incidents doubtless served their purpose in allaying last week's momentarily complete despair. If they also served for the time to give a somewhat false picture of the actual Wall street situation, that was a familiar and a temporary sequel.

Place in History.
Financial tradition and financial history will doubtless place in its reminiscence an episode which it will describe as "the panic of 1929." It was not, to be sure, attended by the spectacular incidents of our larger old

[Continued on page 33, column 2.]

AS BUILDING WILL APPEAR WHEN



ADDITIONAL FLOORS ARE COMPLETED

THERE is a certain ease in doing business at The Northern Trust. It has long been an asset to the bank. The knowledge that it is here brings people to us and retains them as customers. You may be looking for a financial connection where it is possible to bank in comfort, where you will have your needs met in as prompt or as unhurried a manner as your transaction may require. If so, you will find us willing to do everything for you or your business that is consistent with good banking procedure.

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Short Term Securities—			
Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston.....	4 1/2	1930	5.41%
Puget Sound Power & Light Company.....	5	1931	5.83%
Public Utility—			
Springfield Gas & Electric Company.....	5	1937	5.20%
Gatineau Power Company.....	5	1936	5.50%
Massachusetts Utilities Associates.....	5	1949	5.50%
Puget Sound Power & Light Company.....	5 1/2	1949	5.58%
Great Western Power Company of California.....	6	1932	5.64%
Industrial—			
W. F. Hall Printing Company.....	5 1/2	1947	5.37%
International Match Corporation.....	5	1947	5.44%
Shell Pipe Line Corporation.....	5	1932	5.62%
Joseph T. Ryerson & Son, Inc.....	5	1943	5.73%
Foreign—			
Continental Securities Corporation.....	5	1942	7.15%
Rhine-Main-Danube Corporation.....	7	1930	7.19%
City of Porto Alegre.....	7	1968	7.49%
Central Bank of German State & Provincial Banks	6	1931	8.16%
Consolidated Agricultural Loan.....	6 1/2	1938	8.33%
Preferred Stock—			
Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. (with warrants) ..	6	6.06%
Household Finance Corp., Participating & Conv.	3.40	6.65%

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The recent general market reaction has no relation to the Company's prosperity. Earnings continue to increase, not for the year ended September 30 being

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WALL STREET IS PARTING WITH ITS ILLUSIONS

**Violent Bolt Jars Home
Truth to Traders.**

(Continued from page 31, column 3.)

time panics—the hoarding of money, the suspension of bank payments to depositors, the buying and selling of coin and legal tenders at a premium, the issue of "clearing house certificates," but these were panic phenomena belonging to the older past; the federal reserve and the new banking system have made their recurrence impossible. They were not present at the climax of the 1929 crisis.

But their absence instead of diminishing the significance of last week's terrific reckoning emphasizes it. The psychological aspects of the episode, the nature of the penalty incurred by a long career of speculative recklessness and financial unsoundness on the stock exchange were present last week in a form which they have rarely taken in the past. Even the scope of the wreck in prices has had few if any parallels.

Drop Around 40 Per Cent.

The several "average" imperfect as they admittedly are for accurate measurement of the stock market's variations, agree pretty closely that the fall in stocks between the early days of September and Oct. 29 was 40 per cent. This compares with a fall of only 25 per cent in the agonized liquidation at the end of 1920 and with barely 13-15 in all that year and with not much more than 10 per cent in the weeks when European liquidation was submerging our markets on the eve of outbreak of war in 1914. There were few complications of "averages" during 1907, but declines of 30 per cent in the stocks were hit by that year's October panic were not numerous.

Dismal as this reckoning of 1929 has been to the Wall street speculative structure, and unfavorable as its reaction is likely enough to be on the immediate course of numerous industries, it none the less clears the financial horizon for the longer future. It is no small service to financial stability that the fog of economic fallacy, in which some of our largest financiers have for many months been living should have now been completely swept away.

It is not only that last week's event had ended the delusion of a nationwide "outside public," to the effect that ignorant gambling for the rise in stocks is a safe and useful substitute for attending to the everyday duties of business life. It has also put a very effective quietus, for a long time to come, on the much-exploited "speculative legends."

LAMBERT PROFITS.

The Lambert company reports for the nine months ended Sept. 30, consolidated net profits after taxes of \$5,446,382, based on present ownership of 66.5 per cent of the stock of the Lambert Pharmaceutical company. This is equivalent to \$7.70 per share on the 698,000 shares of capital stock now outstanding.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Monday, November 4, 1929.

(Overnight: By The Chicago Tribune.)
Wesson Oil and Snowdrift.

H. T. Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Company, Inc., was formed in 1925 to hold the entire capital stocks of Southern Cotton Oil company and Southport Mill, Ltd. Another subsidiary, Sea Tank Line, Inc., was formed in 1926. The controlled companies manufacture and distribute food and household products.

For the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1929, the company reported net profit of \$2,547,137, against \$1,137,298 the preceding year. A slight recovery was indicated for the last quarter of the fiscal year, but it was not sufficient to offset the reduction in profit for the first nine months of the year compared with the corresponding period of the year before.

A larger volume of business was reported in the year ended Aug. 31, 1929, but earnings for the year showed a decrease of more than one-sixth compared with the preceding year.

After provision for dividends there was a surplus of \$45,563 for the year ended Aug. 31, 1929, against a surplus of \$920,987 the year before.

Earnings in the latest fiscal year were \$2.08 per share on 600,000 no par common shares, against \$7.07 on 300,000 common shares the year before. As of Aug. 31, 1929, cash on hand amounted to \$2,553,416. Total current assets were \$20,456,030 and current liabilities were \$2,350,383, leaving a net working capital of \$18,105,647, against \$14,994,267 at the close of August, 1928.

In April, 1928, the outstanding common stock was increased from 300,000 shares to 600,000 shares as a result of a 100 per cent stock dividend. There are also outstanding 400,000 shares of \$4 cumulative convertible preferred stock.

Dividends are being paid on the common at the annual rate of \$3 per share.

The convertible preferred stock is fairly high grade.

The common is medium grade and somewhat speculative.

Congress Cigar.

P. H. S.: Congress Cigar company, Inc., reported net profit, after charges and federal taxes, amounting to \$804,000.

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HISTORY The Corporation was chartered in 1927 under the laws of the State of New York with broad powers to deal and invest in securities. The activities of the Corporation have been primarily concerned with equity financing, special consideration having been given to the securities of corporations with whose business the Directors of the Corporation are familiar due to their various affiliations.

MANAGEMENT The business of the Corporation is carried on by experienced executives under the direct supervision of its Board of Directors which include the following:

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

B. F. YOAKUM, President

ROBERT ADAMSON
Vice-President and Director, The Bank of United States
Director, Petroleum Heat & Power Co.

WILLIAM C. DEMOREST
Chairman Finance Committee, Irving Savings Bank, of New York
Director, Commonwealth Insurance Co.

RALPH H. FIENBERG, Chicago, Ill.
First Vice-President and Director, Argent Financial Corporation

G. J. FLEISCHMANN
Executive Vice-President and Director, Empire Bond & Mortgage Corporation

PAULDING FOSDICK
Capitalist

HOWARD THAYER KINGSBURY
Coudert Brothers, Attorneys

GEORGE LE BOUILLIER
Vice-President, Pennsylvania Railroad Co.
Vice-President and Director, Long Island Railroad Company
Director, County Trust Company of New York

KENNETH O'BRIEN
O'Brien, Boardman, Conboy, Memhard & Early, Attorneys
Director, Postal Telegraph Cable Company
Director, Morris Plan Co. of New York
Director, International Germanic Trust Co.

HENRY C. TAYLOR
Taylor, Clapp & Beall, Merchants

CHARLES S. WILLS
President, Charles T. Wills, Inc., Contractors
Director, Garfield Branch of the Chase National Bank of New York

B. F. YOAKUM
Director, St. Louis-San Francisco Railway Company
Director, Seaboard Air Line Railway Co.

SECURITY These Notes are the direct obligation of the Corporation and in the opinion of counsel will be secured by the specific pledge of a well diversified list of junior mortgages on improved income producing real estate and by other security value. The Trust Indenture requires that, in the manner therein provided, the Corporation shall maintain such collateral at 120% of the face value of all outstanding Notes of this issue; and that the value of the real property which is subject to any mortgage so pledged shall be equal to not less than 125% of the principal amount of such mortgage plus any prior lien which may affect such property, as said value is determined by qualified impartial appraisal, and lien which may affect such property, as said value is determined by qualified impartial appraisal, and that any such mortgage so pledged shall mature on or before the latest maturity of this issue of Notes.

According to the certificate of Messrs. Haskins and Sells, Certified Public Accountants, the net assets of the Corporation on June 30th, 1929 were \$835,554.73 which is more than 165% of the maximum of notes to be presently outstanding. The average net earnings of the Corporation available for interest since its incorporation have been more than twice the maximum interest requirement of this issue of Notes.

We offer these Gold Notes when, as and if issued, in the following maturities:

\$100,000, due April 15, 1930 at 99.76 TO YIELD 7%
\$150,000, due Oct. 15, 1930 at 99.53 TO YIELD 7%
\$250,000, due April 15, 1931 at 99.30 TO YIELD 7%

It is expected that delivery of permanent notes will be made on or about November 1, 1929.

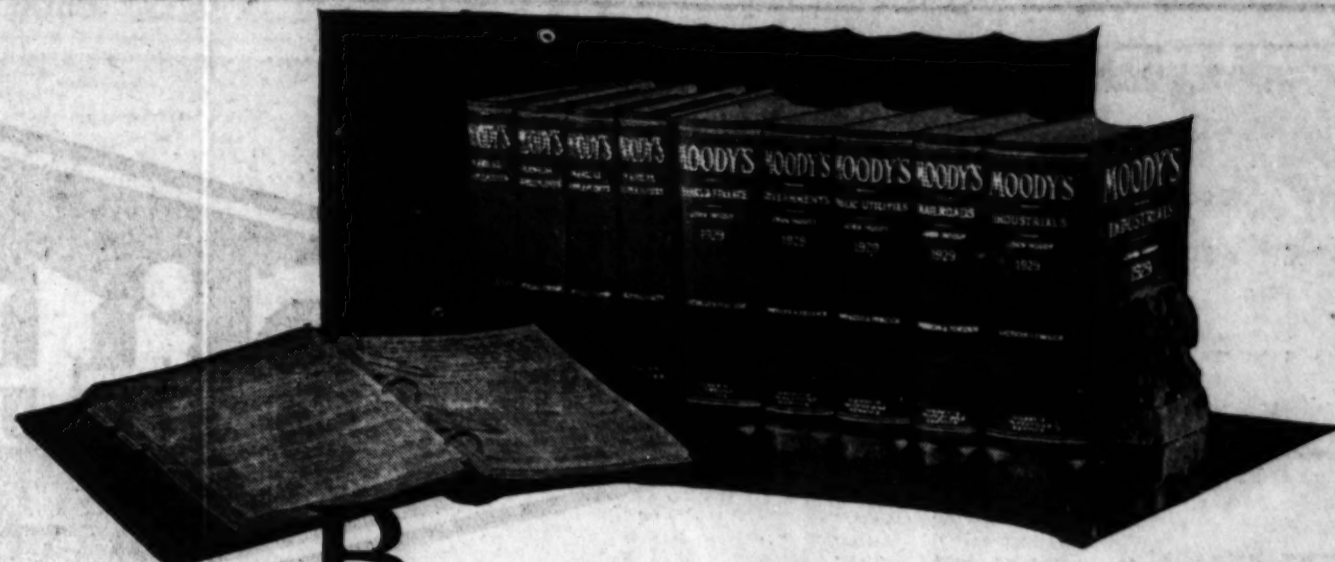
Localities of this issue will be passed upon by O'Brien, Boardman, Conboy, Memhard & Early, Attorneys, of New York, and by Levinson, Becker, Frank and Glenn, Attorneys, of Chicago.

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Gary Railways Company
Notice of Dividend
The Board of Directors of the Gary Railways Company has declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.20 per share on the outstanding Class A Preferred Stock of the Company, payable December 2, 1929, to stockholders of record November 26, 1929.
B. P. SHEARON, Secretary.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of the
Superior Architect, Washington, D. C.
October 28, 1929.
SEALING PROPOSALS will be opened in this office at 8 P. M. November 21, 1929, for furnishing all labor and material for the installation of an electric mail pouch lift, etc., in the U. S. P. O. & C. B. at Chicago, Illinois. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond of 50% of the contract price. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from this office.
JAS. A. WETHORN,
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BLADES

Begin

HO

By PAUL

SUZANNE
S friends
anything that
band's attent
attempted to
out of his ho
man rebelled
clever scheme
his household
Don't fail to
serial story n

H

By

It was perhaps the
many men is it given
It is true that the
as crowds go, for his
to do with else or nu
He had played his
alumnus, there would
to cheer itself hoarse
The big eastern t
small college game.
to plough his way do
He had felt sad
That day he reso
him. To the last ou
he would play as he
The blood tingled
of steel. He was inv
pose that seemed so
When some one fe
team was baffled, star
Tom found the w
The weak spot was s
They lined up for the
Tom fell on it, and it
once more.
He had heard dir
ing. Now the cheer le
hoarsely. Hats were
name shouted in a the
A martial fury
anything. He was th
people in it. There
strength coursed in h
easterers had made
season.

It was over and
He saw the face, gri
He saw Square Head
to him frantically. H
hunger and worship
glowed.
In the gym itself
chosen few, the big m
there was an honor.
mirring grin, back in
He frowned and s
scared. No one refer
quake or an avalanch
thing so simple as lan
Tom felt solenn
power was in his gr
walked across the can
There was a ho
Many of the fraterniti
There were all sorts o
saying in high, charmi
ing and everything
ates in far coats show
As Tom plodded a
"O, there he is!" T
a familiar face, sm
be Jones now, with th
In the big hall of
theless gave away bef
laughing together, M
Galbraith, a dozen oth
was attempting to ser
of cheerful, cordial vo
Tom heard the gro
the stairs. On the th
A young man with
that began in his eyes
magnate across the r
"What the devil
said Bruce Stevens in
getting all at once.

Tom Davies ignore
"You saw the gam
his voice. "What did
"The game was a
"Rotten!" Tom's
case of power. Bruce
was like something be
that moment Tom felt
was rotten!" he asked
"I mean you were
here in a bum show.
gals like a movie act
A dozen retorts tr
to pick Bruce up by
window, or else roll o
But caution and a
always getting back i
whole crowd laughing
called the morning wh
the time when his un
pictures in his room t
and many scantly cla
taken a lot of explanat
Best!-he, it was chi
immensely fond of him
"O, shut up," he s
Bruce was on his
against my will."
"I'd like to hear f
"The most beautif
for me."

"Who is she?"
"I don't know."
even her yet. Worse
"What do you wa
"I am going to gi
"Give her to me?"
"Didn't you say t
couldn't come?" Bruce
"Yes."
"Well, you can h
"Why don't you
Bruce raised one
Martin to be a chap
only woman I had ev
she's just crazy enou
west where men shoot
a quiet little sneak to
Tom grinned. It s
gay young man was
campus that no girl
actress, while on tou
evening for two mont
and every evening the
vice, full of frenzy an
and persuasive, woul
"Will you on this
favor. Just take this
"She's probably sh
Not if she's a fri
"Well, all right.
"Fine!" Bruce ros
guilty duke. See you
China by then!"
Bruce opened the

Chief Friends of Opera Plan to Attend Tonight

BY THALIA
The audience at the opening of Chicago's magnificent new opera house tonight will be composed largely of those of our most important citizens who have effected the establishment of opera here. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull will have with them Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Field, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull Jr. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick will occupy box No. 1 at the center of the box row, placing beside her as patrons extraordinary of Chicago opera. According to her invariable rule, she does not reveal the identity of her guests beforehand.

Several of the boxholders are to have with them opera stars who are not appearing in the premiere. Mrs. Morris Bernstein (Edith Mason) is to be one of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Field, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull Jr. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick will occupy box No. 1 at the center of the box row, placing beside her as patrons extraordinary of Chicago opera. According to her invariable rule, she does not reveal the identity of her guests beforehand.

The William J. Chalmers and the Ernest R. Grahams, whose regular house are for another night of the week, will have their distinguished guests, Gen. and Mrs. William Wallace Aldrich and the Richard B. Mellon with them on the main floor of the house.

Miss Angela Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Downey of Evanston, will be married to Edward H. Fargo Jr. at 5 o'clock this afternoon at her parents' residence. The bride's sister, Miss Patricia Downey, will be her only attendant and Charles Fargo will serve as best man for his brother, John Evans of Lake Forest and John Downey will usher. Only the families and a few close friends will be in attendance at the ceremony.

One of those tragedies that could have been so much worse befell the Kansas City Carpenter a few nights ago. They returned to their new apartment at 1809 Dearborn parkway to find an apartment group of neighbors in the courtyard staring up at the evidence of a fire in their recently occupied home. "But, the baby," well, it transpired that the baby had awoken, smelled the smoke, and was safe and sound in the apartment above. The fire demolished all the new drapes and furniture in the front room of the apartment.

The energetic Women's Guild and Auxiliary of Christ Church in Winnetka is giving a series of dinners at the parish house to stimulate interest in the campaign for funds to build a new chapel, parish house, and rectory. The first one was held on Friday evening, with Mrs. Wyndham H. Channer as hostess and the second one will be held this evening, with Mrs. Frederick DeWitt in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shelton, who have not visited these parts for about four years, are stopping for a few days at the Drake hotel. Mrs. Shelton is the former Miss Gretchen Lehman, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Lehman.

George Foss and his daughter, Miss Maria Foss, who have been motoring in New England for a month, are now visiting in Washington and will return to Chicago in about a fortnight.

Mrs. Bertrand W. Sloppy, Mrs. George A. Carpenter, and Mrs. Susan Thompson of Lake Forest are among the autumnal vacationers at Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C.

The regular Monday afternoon program of the Woman's City club will be followed by a tea at 4:30 o'clock today for Carl Millies, the Swedish sculptor. Mrs. Charles H. Chadwick, chairman of the distinguished guest committee, will act as hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. Allan M. Clement, Mrs. George Packard, and Mrs. Albert H. Wetten.

NEW YORK SOCIETY
New York, Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Mrs. Charles R. Stevenson gave a supper with dancing last night in the Seaside of the St. Regis.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. House have returned to the Plaza for the winter.
Louis C. Tiffany has returned from London today, his country place in Oxford Bay, to his home on East 72d street.
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wheelock have left Mayfair house for their new home at 720 Park avenue.
Mrs. Kirkwood Jewett has left Southampton for the Barletta to pass the winter.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Night Watch



Her Engagement Is Announced



MRS. DORIS RUSSELL BARNITZ.
(Mottet Photo.)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Russell, formerly of 19 East Goethe street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Doris Russell Barnitz, to Robert M. Curtis of Chicago.
The date for the wedding has not yet been set, but it is understood that it will be in the near future. Mrs. Barnitz has been an active member of the Junior League, of which she was president in 1928, and now has an interior decorating shop on the near north side.
She is residing at the Ambassador and her parents at the Churchill until the completion of their new residence at 1441 Astor street.
Mr. Curtis is also prominent and active in social affairs and is an aviation enthusiast.

ORGANIZE CLUBS INTO ILLINOIS LEAGUE OF REPUBLICAN WOMEN



MRS. WALTER S. HART.
(Mottet Photo.)

Organization of the Illinois League of Republican Women was announced yesterday by Mrs. Walter S. Hart, its first president. The league was chartered recently and she said its purpose was to unite all women's Republican clubs in the state in an effort for more effective harmony.

The board of managers, Mrs. Hart said, is composed of outstanding women prominent in club, social and political life. She was chairman of the Chicago and Cook county women's division of the Emmersonian League during the last campaign, and before that was a Cook county leader in the Frank L. Smith senatorial campaign.

Mrs. Rena Elrod, state representative, is first vice president of the league.

Mme. Love's New French Permanent Wave
A perfect and natural looking wave produced by skilled operators—new sachets and fresh solution assures a wave easily cared for. Requires no finger waving.
No Appointment Necessary
"COQUETTE" Haircut, Shampoo, Finger \$2.00
Wave, Hair Dyeing, Shampoo before and after \$3.50
Genuine Eugene and Realistic Wave Given Here
Madame Love
FRENCH BEAUTY SHOP
1422 Stevens Bldg.
Dearborn 5615
Lawrence Ave. 5904
Savannah 3323
Smyrna 5908

Luncheon Today to Help Fight Against Deafness

Miss Abby Hosmer is chairman of a luncheon to be given today at the Chicago Woman's club for the Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing. Dr. Wendell C. Phillips of New York, a former president of the American Medical Association, and Dr. Harold Hays will be the speakers. The league's investigation has disclosed that 25,000 children in the public schools are in danger of suffering from impaired hearing.

Lake View Concert Today

The Lake View Musical society will give a concert this afternoon in the Chicago Woman's club auditorium.

"Beauty? Not I," Says Gloria Swanson, Here for Her First Talkie

Beauty is unimportant in a screen actress, it was said yesterday by Gloria Swanson. It seems that movie fans have had the delusion that she is a beauty. She is not at all beautiful, she said—vehemently. She is here for the opening of her first talkie, "The Treaders."

"There is only one beautiful woman in the movies," she declared, "and that is Corinne Griffith. She is exquisite. The rest of us are just types. Not that it matters. Don't you forget an actress' features when you watch her act?"

"When most people think of a beautiful woman they think of a magazine cover. A small nose, a mouth just so, a face not too long, nor too round, just round enough. Blue eyes that stare vacantly ahead—baby eyes. A fringe of golden hair. There isn't an actress like that."

"Well, if you're just a type, what type?" she was asked.
She was sitting in a room in the Drake hotel. She sat leaning forward, her hands clasping her knees, her long tawny gown of black, Grecian in its simplicity, falling gracefully from her arms in flowing lines. The black was unrelieved, except for a multiple strand of large, brilliantly colored beads she wore around her neck. Her dark hair, worn low at the neck, shone against chrysantheum and lacy autumn leaves massed on a table behind her chair.

D. A. R. Luncheon Today

The foreign relations committee of the Chicago chapter of the D. A. R. will give a luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Stevens hotel.

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS
American College of Physical Therapy. Hotel Sherman.
MEETINGS
Chicago Culture club. Hotel La Salle.
Evangelical Ministers. Atlantic hotel.
Lutheran Post. Daughters of Veterans.
Great Northern hotel.
Business club. Edgewater beach hotel.
St. Paul's Woman's club. Edgewater beach hotel.
LUNCHEONS
Alpha Gamma Rho. Fields grill.
Advertising Post. American Legion.
DINERS
Hotel La Salle.
Hotel Sherman.
Dartmouth. University club.
Hudson Golf club. Edgewater beach hotel.
Medical Post. American Legion Hotel Sherman.
Minnesota Alumni association. City club.
St. Mary's Home. Danes club.
University Golf club. Morrison hotel.
EVENING EVENTS (DINNERS, ETC.)
Ancient Greek lodge. P. A. A. M.
Civil Air Corps officials. Morrison hotel.
Delta Alpha Delta. Blumhagen hotel.
Delta Theta Phi. Hotel La Salle.
District Superintendents' annual. Palmer house.
Delta Gamma. Congress hotel.
Princess of Syracuse. Hotel La Salle.
Beta Kappa Psi. Congress hotel.
Sigma Tau Phi. Congress hotel.
Three-chord Division staff. Hotel La Salle.
Women's Advertising club of Chicago.
CONGREGATIONAL
Congregational hotel.
S. B. T. Palmer house.
(Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce.)

SHE READS TODAY



MISS GLORIA CHANDLER.
(White Photo.)

Miss Gloria Chandler is to give a reading at the monthly meeting of the Hyde Park Infant Welfare society this afternoon.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—Invitations have been issued for a dinner in honor of the secretary of war and the secretary of the navy and the chief of staff and Mrs. Charles P. Summerall for Nov. 22, preceding the first dance of the Army Officers' club at the Willard.
Miss Gertrude Lamont, daughter of the secretary of commerce, Robert Patterson Lamont of Evanston, a debutante of this season, joined her parents in their apartment here yesterday. She has been in New York for some weeks, her mother being there with her until a week ago, when she joined the secretary in Washington. They will take possession of their new home here this month.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, formerly of Chicago, returned last week to Arlington, their home here, after three months in Europe. Mr. Erwin's father, O. H. Erwin of Chicago, and Mrs. Erwin spent the summer at Arlington during the absence of the younger Erwins. They returned to their home in Chicago at the end of the week.

MME. DUNCAN announces the arrival of MR. EDMOND, a French Scientist, specializing in Hair and Scalp for Men and Women. Mr. Edmond extends to you a cordial invitation to visit the salon.

French Facials, \$2
A BEAUTIFUL PERMANENT WAVE \$4
Shampoo before and after. Setting iron. Gray and long hair included.
Croquignole Wind, \$5
Hair Cutting and Finger \$2
Waving by Mr. Smith
Formerly of Carson Pate's
Hair Dyeing, \$4
Shampoo before and after
Duncan
Beauty Parlor, Inc.
Experiences Since 1916
No Appointment Necessary
1222 STEVENS BLDG.
17 North State Street
Dearborn 9155 or 4825

Successful Since 1925
2 Tablets every two or three hours and
COLDS
Soon disappear!
Grove's
Laxative
BROMO
QUININE
Tablets
Successful Since 1895

FARM AND GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

Plants left on the porch in the late fall or put out too early in the spring may be nipped by the frost. At first glance one may conclude that since the plant looks healthy, the color being good and the foliage stiff and in place, the frost has not affected it.
Later in the day, however, when the temperature begins to rise the leaves quickly become limp. It is then too late to apply a remedy, as the plant must not be allowed to thaw out before restorative treatment is given, says W. B. Balch of Kansas State Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kas.
If plants have been subjected to freezing, even though slight, they should be put immediately where the temperature is only a few degrees above freezing and cold water applied to the foliage in large quantities. A cold, dark room is a good place for them. In this way the frost often will be drawn out without breaking down any of the tissues.

AMUSEMENTS

CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA
WAGNER DRIVE AT MADISON
Seeds on Sale Now at 10c
NEW CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
Prizes \$1 to \$50
DOORS OPEN AT 8:30 FOR
EVENING PERFORMANCES OF
ENTIRE FIRST WEEK
GALA FIRST WEEK
TODAY AT 8:30—"AIDA"—Sold out. Tomorrow, "The Merry Widow"—Sold out. Wednesday, "The Merry Widow"—Sold out. Thursday, "The Merry Widow"—Sold out. Friday, "The Merry Widow"—Sold out. Saturday, "The Merry Widow"—Sold out. Sunday, "The Merry Widow"—Sold out.

FRITZ LEIBER
WAGNER DRIVE AT MADISON
Phone 74, 5445—"LOOF" Box Office
55 W. Madison—Phone 74, 5445
SALVING PIANOS USED EXCLUSIVELY
CIVIC THEATRE
WAGNER DRIVE AT MADISON
Phone 74, 5445—"LOOF" Box Office
55 W. Madison—Phone 74, 5445
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11—
"HAMILTON"
Nightly 8:30. Mat. 2:30. Seats \$1 to \$10. Box \$25. Seats \$1 to \$10. Box \$25.

PRINCESS Promptly at 8:30
Grand Seats on Sale at Box Office
POP. MAT. WEDNESDAY
Dramatic League of Chicago
ANNOUNCES THE LAST WEEK OF
"THUNDER IN THE AIR"
SECOND PLAY OF SERIES
BEG. MON. NOV. 11
GRACE GEORGE
"THE FIRST MRS. FRASER"
A. E. Matthews, Famous Broadway
Season Subscriptions Now Being Received

APOLLO Popular Matinee
Clara and Randolph
Laurance Schwab and Frank Marshall
Present the Famous Musical Comedy
"BUTTON UP YOUR OVERCOAT"
AND 20 OTHER SONG HITS
"Follow Thru"
Prices: Mon. to Fri., \$1.50 to \$5.00
Wed. Sat., \$1.50 to \$5.00
Sun., \$1.50 to \$5.00

GRAND HOUSE LAST MAT. SATURDAY
HOLD LAST 7 TIMES
EVERYTHING
with BERT LAHR & A GREAT CAST
Greatest Dancing Chorus in Town

A. E. WOOD EVERY EVE.
CLARA AT MADISON
AT 8:30
JOURNEY'S END Mat. WED. and SAT. at 2:30

ILLINOIS TONIGHT
CHOICE SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
POP. MAT. WED. and SAT.
ZIEGFELD SENSATION
SHOW BOAT
with CHARLES WINNINGER

STUDEBAKER—DAILY 2:30
Matinee, \$1.50 to \$5.00. All Reserved
ALL-TALKING AIR SPECTACLE
"FLIGHT"
JACK HOLZ—ALMA LEE—RALPH GRAVES

At Mandel's This Week
from House of Lu-Ray
Monsieur de Gorin
A French Chemist and Cosmetician, Who
Blends Cosmetics to Individual
Complexions

Monsieur Gorin is in the Beauty Shop all this week. He analyzes your skin with the aid of a daylight lamp. From this scientific analysis he blends powder, rouge, lip-rouge, even eye-shadow to harmonize.

Monsieur Gorin will give complimentary make-ups all week in the Beauty Shop
Mandel's Beauty Shop—Fifth Floor—Wobash.



AMUSEMENTS

1000 SEATS AT 50c
Performances Begin 2:15 and 8:15 p.m.
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH AT LEXINGTON
First Time in Vaudeville
MITZI
Petita, Vivacious star of musical comedy in a two-act operetta
Swehoda and Yuriva, Ray and Harrison, Cera Green, Bechen & Rayette Co., Willis Mann

A GREAT ACTRESS
ETHEL BARTMORE, "A great actress," Brooks Atkinson, N. Y. Times; "First Lady of the Theatre," P. M. Post.
AN UNUSUAL PLAY
THE KINGDOM OF GOD is unlike any play of the year. It gives a picture of the great world, and will be acted this week only in the HARKINS Theatre. As Claudia Canning of the Journal of Commerce said: "Not to be missed."
HER NEXT DRAMA
BARTMORE'S "THE LOVE PURSUIT" adapted by Sam Ainslie will be presented for the first time here next Monday night, with the glamorous Bartmore as the lovely Lydia, challenged to a duel of love by the wayward Carlo.

A LIMITED SEASON
ERLANGER MAX WED. AND SAT. COMMENCING
TONIGHT AT 8:30
JOHN HENRY WEARS presents
Bert Lytell
"BROTHERS"
Telling Romantic Melodrama
at the HARKINS Theatre
Direct from One Whole Year at the 4th Street Theatre. New York
WITH ORIGINAL CAST
Evening (except Sat.), \$1 to \$5
Saturday Evening, \$1 to \$5
Wed. & Sat., 10c to \$5
SEATS 2 \$1.50 to \$5
SEATS 2 \$1.50 to \$5

GARRICK POP. MAT. WED. AND SAT.
WILLIAM A. GIBBY in
MY GIRL FRIDAY
A Smashing Comedy Hit
BEG. SUN. NITE. NOV. 10
WILLIAM
HODGE
IN A NEW PLAY
"HOMICIDE"
MAJESTIC MAY SAT.
GOOD BALCONY SEATS, 75c to \$1.50
COME AND MAKE WHOOPERS!!
Texas Guinan MAY SAT.
"BROADWAY NIGHTS"
A New Play
and CAST OF 12
on in hall of the lobby at 8 P. M.

BLACKSTONE MAY SAT.
A. L. Erlanger & Harry J. Porter, Mgrs.
THREE WEEKS ONLY
Theatre Guild Acting Company
in Bernard Shaw's Satiric Comedy
MAJOR BARBARA
Good Seats All Performances at Box Office

PLAYHOUSE Every Night
410 S. Dearborn Ave. Mat. and Sat. 2:30
THREE WEEKS ONLY
THE JADE GOD
with LYLE STACPOLE
Prices, Night, \$1.50 to \$5.00. Mat., \$1.50 to \$5.00

GOODMAN N. Moore in Great Play
"THE MASK AND THE FACE"
Charles's Modern Satirical Comedy
OPENING TONIGHT 8:30
KEDZIE Mat. Thurs. Sat. & Sun.
A FRESH, FLIP, SPICY FARCE COMEDY
"GETTING GERTIE'S CARTER"

ELIJAH Last Week
Continues 11:15
APOLLO MUSICAL CLUB
EDGAR KELSON, Conductor
ORCHESTRAL HALL
FRI. THURSDAY, NOV. 7, AT 8:15
Ticket, 50c to \$5.00—Matinee, 25c to \$5.00
RIALTO Mat. at 2:30
Continues 11:15
BURLESQUE
AMBASSADOR Matinee Thurs.
GEORGE M. COHAN'S LOG SUGAR
"BY REQUEST"

DOBBS HATS
READY TO WEAR

The Dobbs BOVILL is exquisitely charming with its attractive brim tucked back for an off-the-face effect—closely fitted for comfortable wear with the fur collar! All the newer colorings in individual headsizes!

Copper Topper
Michigan at Monroe and 900 N. Michigan

CAVANNA
Drapery and Curtain Works, Inc.
613-615 Broadway Parkway
Lace Curtains, Draperies, Fine Linens,
Silk Covers and Blinds
Calls and Deliveries Everywhere
All Express orders promptly attended to.
CLEANED EXCLUSIVELY
30 Years of Good Work
and Service
PHONE BITTERSWEET 1387

39

WANTED-MALE HELP.
Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

RADIO SALESMEN.
Best radio, best pay, best service, best co-operation and most opportunities offered men. Ability to join our organization. Come ready for work Monday. Main Hall, 4812 Sheridan-

ROAD MEN, ATTENTION!
\$100 per week and upward, with employment and fine opportunity.

Requires hard work and investment. Men 18-25, 100 N. Wille-

SECURE MEN

AMBITIOUS TO EARN

\$10,000 TO \$15,000 A YEAR

The oldest investment house expanding its lucrative business over \$100,000,000 a year, is now accepting the largest number of very desirable positions for men who have a good knowledge of the fundamentals of marketing and sales. You will make a permanent place for yourself in the sales force of one of the world's largest firms.

AN IMMEDIATE INCOME

By joining our organization you can make from \$100 to \$25,000 a year. We are now **SELLING** and building a client's list for the largest business in the world which should insure you income from \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

QUALIFICATIONS:

You don't have to have experience in sales or selling; our training for one of these positions is the best in the world. We are looking for a man; the better the age, the better. We will give you the experience to enable you to compete with the best. Within the next 10 or 12 days there will be many promotions made from within our organization to important positions in the Sales Department. Sales Managers, State Managers and District Managers are worth working for.

For personal interview call Mr. N. Clark, 13d Floor, and Mr. H. O. STONE & CO.

SALESMEN - RESPONSIBLE
Taleman has entered a new field. The company is seeking a man of proven merit of favorable newspaper connections to sell a new line of merchandise. The scheme of things because of the nature of the business.

We would like to secure the services of a man who can sell and establish franchise dealers to and about the country.

Not only will these salesmen have a large territory to cover, but they will have a great interest in the prospective output of the company. Large department stores have been and are purchasing their advertising through a new dealer. This dealer is now overhauling the company.

Education will be both sales and management, extending an opportunity to the man to develop his own individuality of a permanent connection.

The man we want own automobile, must be married, must be a native of the United States, must be a native of the United States, must be a native of the United States.

SALESMEN -
Leading manufacturer needs salesmen immediately to sell product, standing, interesting work. All the time you need. Men earning over \$1000 per month. Weekly guarantee if no sales. No experience necessary. Write Mr. BADAME, Room 1125 First Bank Building.

SALESMEN - NATIONAL
Position requires man who can get for semi-executive position; position requires man who can get for semi-executive position; position requires man who can get for semi-executive position.

store, etc., ability to handle money, etc. If you are a person who must have clean record and A1 credit, please call Mr. J. J. KERRICK at Tel. 11-3000 A.M. or 11-3000 P.M.

SALESMEN WANTED
A national organization now forming a new branch in the city of Los Angeles. Only financially responsible men with good credit and no criminal or exclusive territory on contract. Give experience. Address: J. J. Kerrick, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

SALESMEN
Several Junior or senior salesmen, fully experienced in the office and on the road, with good references, to help by letter. Interviews given personally. Write: J. J. Kerrick, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

SALESMEN
\$30, \$45, \$60 a day—money on commission. High credit required. No experience necessary. \$1500 a week. Salesmen and canvassers at large. Write: J. J. Kerrick, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

REPRESENTATIVE—SPECIALTY
Wants representative in every large city. Must have good credit and have positive leads and the competition. For women with initiative who earn \$1000 a month. For particulars write W. J. Smith, Room 460, Elmore, Wis.

SALESMEN WANTED
Experienced in the sale of radio and record sets. Must be able to produce on commission basis. Actively interested in the radio business. Write: J. J. Kerrick, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

SALESMAN—WOODLAW TRUST
Selling Bonds and Stocks. Must be experienced outside representative. Write: J. J. Kerrick, 1000 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012.

now seeking service to the 4000
Army, Navy and Woodmen.
Desires to meet you. **WALKER**
private home; something new; money
to be made. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.
you \$5 to \$10 per car; in money
to be made. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.
at. **MARTIN** Home.

WALKER—**WALKER** ON BROCKTON
candy store, barber shops, restaurants
holding pop. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.
three cash. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.
to be made. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.

WALKER—**COLLECTION**, **CAPITAL**
to be made. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.
to be made. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.
to be made. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.

WALKER—**BOOKING** **MANAGER**
to be made. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.

WALKER—**SALESMAN**.
Have opening for 8 men at our Wash-
ington office. Apply at 2012-14 W.

WALKER—**JANITOR** **SUPPLIES**,
with established clientele; no other
experience necessary. **WALKER** 100
CALIF. monthly cash. **WALKER** 100
CALIF.

WALKER—**FLUORINE** **SUPPLY**
to be made. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.
to be made. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.

WALKER—**WALKER** **COMP** **REQ**
the services of a man of character,
reputation matters. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.

WALKER—**LIVE** **WINK** **MEN**
to be made. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.
to be made. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.

WALKER—**DEPT** **MG** **CO** **FL**
to be made. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.

WALKER—**YOUNG** **AND** **AD**
to be made. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.

WALKER—**WALKER** **COMP** **REQ**
the services of a man of character,
reputation matters. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.

WALKER—**LIVE** **WINK** **MEN**
to be made. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.
to be made. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.

WALKER—**DEPT** **MG** **CO** **FL**
to be made. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.

WALKER—**YOUNG** **AND** **AD**
to be made. **WALKER** 100 CALIF.

SALESMAN—CATHOLIC FOR P.M. powder work; highest commissions; 31st St., 1300 Canal, Bldg. 10.
SALESMAN—FOR VISIBLE RECORD book systems; Joop test, Phone M. 4-1111.
SALESMAN WITH CAR: MARINE! all vacancies in big corps; must live W. M. Crestin, 194 N. La Salle, 1.
SECURITY SALESMAN.
Men of integrity and standing wanted to sell security systems. Offered with a 10% commission. Company We distribute Frigidaire, Amana, and other household appliances. Call us by telephone, Mr. Kessel, 1000 N. Dearborn, Room 202.
960-618, Michigan-av.

—

DASH
DO
IT
AGA
13

**AUTOMOBILE
ADD-ON
FOR THE
SECOND
BIG
CLEAN**

SAL
NO
CAR
SPAR
IN TH
SLAUGH
OF

EVERY POPULAR
AND MODEL
JUST L
Over a Few
Unprecedented

Ford coupe.....
 Chevrolet sedan.....
 Buick sedan.....
 Oakland sedan.....
 Dodge Senior sedan.....
 Chrysler sedan.....
 Buick stand. sedan.....
 Essex sedan.....
 Dodge fastest 4 s.....
 Chandler 4 pass.....
 Willys-Knt. 4 pass.....

Dodge Victory sedan
Chevrolet roadster
Reo coupe.....
Dodge stand. sedan
Plymouth coach
Whippet cabriolet
Dodge sedan.....
Ford roadster.....
Dodge touring.....
Dodge touring.....

Studebaker sedan
Hudson coach....
Hupmobile sedan
Chrysler roadster
Loocomobile phaeton
Chevrolet coupe
Dodge coach.....

AND MANY

**DASHI
MOTOR**
2522 S. Mich
MURPHY'S

1970	Auburn 6-80 sedan
1970	Auburn 8-120 sedan
1970	Buick sedan
1970	Buick medium coupe
1970	Buick convertible
1970	Cadillac 7 pass. sedan
	under wells
1970	Dodge 4 roadster
1970	Dodge 4 sedan
1970	Chevrolet coupe
1970	Chevrolet sedan
1970	Hummobile 6 de
	valley side mound
1970	Nash
1970	Oakland sedan
1970	Pontiac sedan
1970	Pontiac coupe
	Plumtree
	THORN HILL ROAD
	THORN HILL R.F.A.

Unheard-Of
IN LATE MOD

Clark-Maple Chevrolet
1222 N. Clark-st.
REAL VAL

1932	Dodge Sedan
1932	Overland 6 Sedan
1932	Willys-Knight 4 Door
1932	Ren. Klein: new tire
1932	Chrysler Sedan
1932	Buick Standard 4 Door
1932	Willys 31. Claire Road
1932	Hummobile Sedan
1932	Hummobile 6 Sedan
1932	ACRES BUICK CO. 44

WINTER BA

37 Master & ...
 25 East Four
 10 All-American
 1000 & 1000 & Passes
 MANY OTHERS
 REPRESENTATIVE, 5714 ...
 "0" USED CARS.
 2800 Garden-av.
 415 Burlington.
 EMIL DENNER
 DISPOSSED AUTOS A
 RANGERS AUTO
 1901 & 1901
 410 AND 430 DOWN.
 months: 12
 makes models. \$108 Mo
 410 DOWN DELIVERS AN
 All makes and models:

- VIN-1929 CONV. P.
 3 wire wheels.
 3 mounted
 tires black body finish.
 metal coat \$3,000. Our price
 5107 N. CLARK

AUBURN - 1928 5 PASS.
 1928; driven 4,109 mi.
 1 year guarantee; terms 10%
 2810 MADISON

AUBURN - LATEST 1928
 marvelous sedan de luxe
 19178 terms 10% W. M.
 Buick '28 Sedan
 Buick Motor, 2015

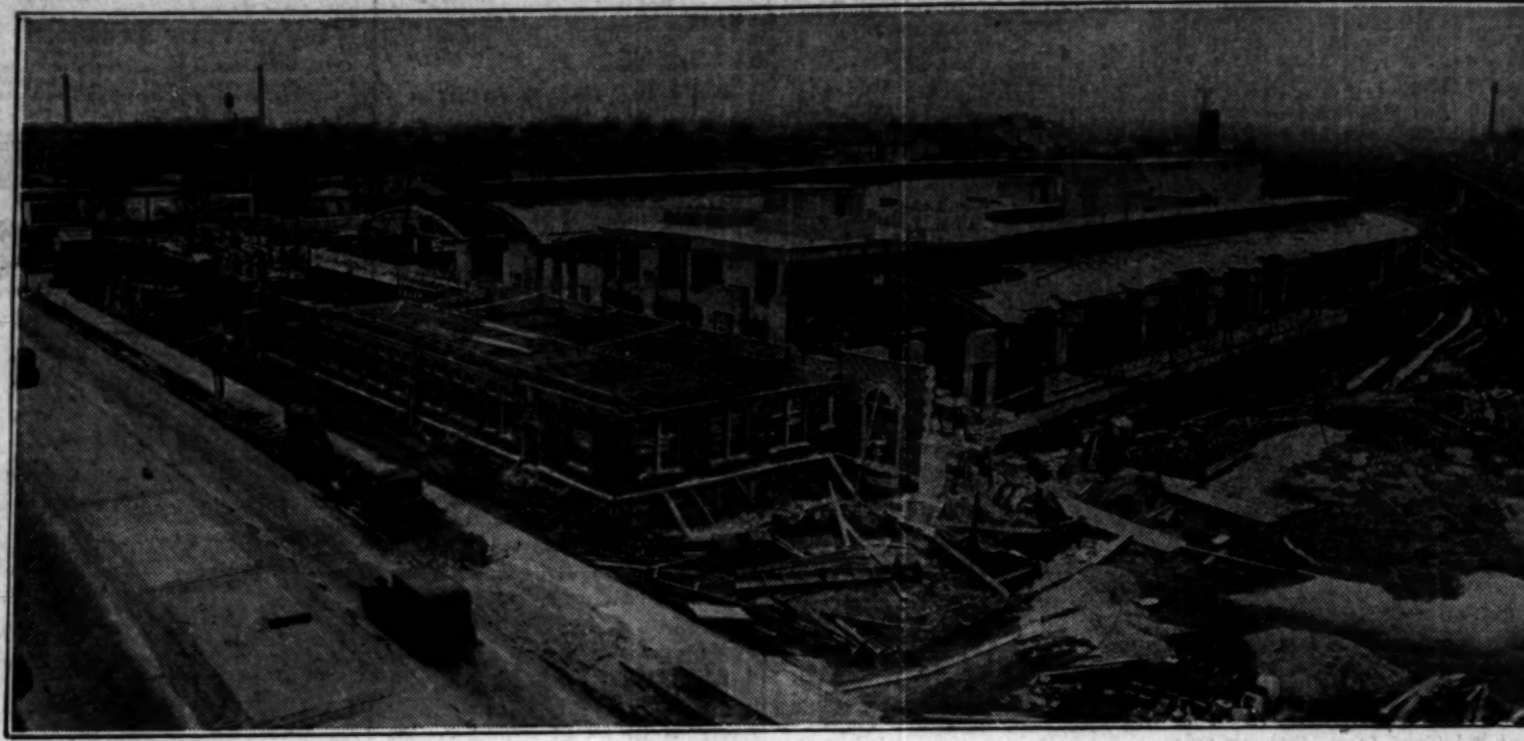
1928 SEDAN. P.
 color interior

BUICK - 1939 MASTER
drives 3,900 mi.; fully e
service \$700; guar. 1
BUICK - 1927 COUPE, RU
line looks like new; ru
1923 S. Wainwright, Calumet
BUICK - 1939 47 MAST
pract. new; equip
\$675 terms 4523 Cottage
BUICK - MASTER, LAT
3,000 miles Same as
terms 2900 S. Main
BUICK - 28 SEDAN; 4 DO
guar. \$625; terms.

Robbers Hold Up Illinois Athletic Club, but Are Captured After One Is Wounded While Fleeing



BROUGHT TO CITY TO DIRECT LOCKOUT. Clayton Patterson, executive secretary of Chicago Master Cleaners' and Dyers' association, to exorcise business.
(Story on page 8.)



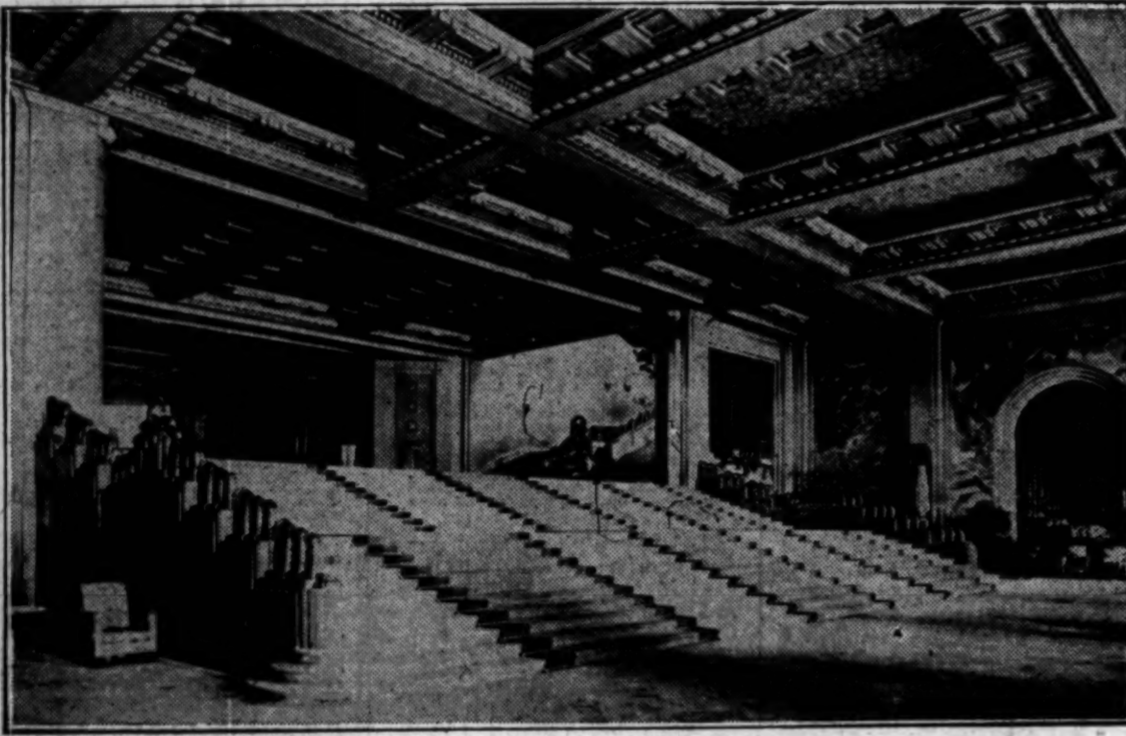
PLANT WHICH IS ONE OF THE CAUSES OF LOCKOUT OF CLEANERS' AND DYERS' EMPLOYEES. Establishment at Diversey and Tripp avenues, said to have cost \$1,000,000, through which Ben Albert, head of the cleaners' and dyers' union, is said to have planned to compete with the employers of the members of his union.
(Story on page 8.)



HELD UP IN ILLINOIS ATHLETIC CLUB. Thomas E. Kelly, night clerk (left), and Edward Jensen, elevator operator, who were threatened by bandits who were captured later.
(Story on page 1.)



KILLED IN AUTO. Mrs. Katherine Breen loses life when chauffeur lights a cigaret.
(Story on page 3.)



FRANK J. GOULD OPENS \$4,000,000 GAMBLING PALACE IN FRANCE. The grand staircase in the casino at Nice which was opened yesterday. To obtain a license Gould had to agree to give the French government 85 per cent of the profits.
(Story on page 20.)



HELD AS ROBBER. Edward (Frenchy) Dufresne, captured after attempt to hold up I. A. C.
(Story on page 1.)



CAPTURES BANDITS. Policeman Michael Coan, who caught men who tried to hold up I. A. C.
(Story on page 1.)



SON OF CHICAGO FORMER MINISTER MARRIES COUNTESS IN ROME. Oliver Cratie, son of Charles Crane, former envoy to China, leaving private chapel of Prince Ruspoli with his bride, the former Countess Teresa Martini Marascotti.
(Pacific and Atlantic Photo.)



MEMORIAL PULPIT AND WINDOWS DEDICATED. The Rt. Rev. Sheldon M. Griswold, Episcopal suffragan bishop of Chicago, officiating at St. Mark's church, Evanston.
(Story on page 35.)



KILLED BY GUNMAN. Albert Erickson, owner of roadhouse in Elmwood Park, shot in his resort.
(Story on page 7.)



TITLED MOVIE STAR HERE TO SEE TALKIES OPEN. Gloria Swanson, Marquise de la Falaise et de la Coudray, arrives on the Twentieth Century.
(Story on page 37.)



CHINESE ENVOY HERE. Dr. Chao Chu Wu takes C. & N. W. Corn King for Omaha.
(Story on page 22.)



MEMORIAL TO JACOB RIIS UNVEILED BY LOCAL DANISH-AMERICANS. Crowd at Jacob Riis park, Fullerton and Meade avenues, when tablet commemorative of sociologist and reporter was dedicated. The tablet is set in the bowlder shown.
(Story on page 9.)



VEXES SENATORS. George Cassidy, seized as a bootlegger when about to make delivery in senate office building.



OPERA STAR BACK FROM TRIP TO EUROPE. Alexander Kipnis and his wife, Mildred, in their apartment at 201 Delaware place after their arrival in city for opera which opens tonight.



HERE FOR OPERA. Egon Pollak, new conductor for company, arrives in city.

2 CE
PAY N
VOLUME L
LO
Elec
CAMPAIG
BENCH EN
DUEL OF
Deneen, B
Fire Last
VOTE TO
Chicago polls open—
In some towns—7 a.
TO BE ELECTED:
20 Judges of the Sup
2-Judges of the Circ
1 alderman, 28th wa
LITTLE BALLYOT PRO
A \$200,000 bond in
pleasure highway, submi
district.
A \$2,000,000 bond has
submitted in
Three Chicago bond
\$12,975,000.
Two Cook county bond
\$1,000,000.
Cook county tax increa
To increase the num
judges.
Two amendments to city
Estimated vote by election
Vote in 1935 Judicial electi
Cook county vote Nov. 6.
Unpublished statistics wh
Held in Illinois one year
days and in the precinct
by address of households.
BY ARTHUR
Cook county voters
dicial campaign this m
verdict at the polls,
over by the politicians
a wild season of futur
Charles S. Deneen
Brundage, former at
put on the final gladi
Instead of tapering
the battle went cras
night, and the seven
rior judges who hav
nity and repose, acco
lithed tradition, were
to the role of spectato
cians exchanged wall
The Democrats woul
te for the Democratic
are ten Republicans at
crisis, including the 17
Judges, with two ralli
in Cicero. Mayor Jo
was in the chair.
Brundage Rips In
The activities of
were seized upon by
of the People's Ticke
son, of which Mr. Br
ing spirit, as a text fo
uncommonly rich in t
criticized State's Attor
son and it remarked:
"John Swanson to
master of the whitew
Cicero, home of Cap
The bout between
and Brundage opene
day, and it took the
the between Brundage
mak which have been
performance during
Senator Deneen came
ten to vote today, due
the absentee ballot. S
rival he put out a sta
ing Mr. Brundage as
People's ticket mov
Story, acting Republi
Charles V. Barrett, D
Galpin, Republican o
who for a year past h
of nature, living on a
back base in the wil
river country of Wis
Brundage Rete
Senator Deneen's e
more than got into p
told sheets before Mr
his followers bounced
back. State's Attor
the "roadhouse vote"
dinner belt as part
no alliance" was th
Last night Mr. Sw
to the attacks of th
declared he would
watching every preci
ward, Mr. Galpin's bal
The Brundage forc
"crime is on the gro
the go under Swans
were sultry echoes fr
of the Republicans.
What Brunda
The put out of the
news said:
"It is interesting to
see with the return of
the main meeting
Chicago with its vari
to the "whoops belt
him. Action in this
drama are Mayor Jo
Theodore Strobo, Ed
discontinued on page